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WUCHOW MISSIONARIES" EXPERIENCE.

BEAVE WITH DIFFICULTY.

Passage to Shore Cut-

Strike bickets and others Wuchow to obtain possession of

the very fine hospital and school American Raptist Mission. described to 'n "China Mail" presentative this morning by Mr. Rex Rays who has been in charge in Wuchow and who airived in Hongkong yesterday by the s.s. " lungsham."

hife at Wuchow had become so impossible under the conditions precipitated by the strike pickets. and the lack of protection by the police and military that the schools and hospitals have had to be closed down. Mr. Ray thinks, however that the mission has defeated the ends of the pickets which he is convinced were that the hospital fixtures and staff should be taken ever and num under Chinese ad-

ministration. Demands had, in fact, been presented to the hospital and school staff on March 23 that they should sign an agreement handing over alk the property to a representative Chinese committee and on being met with refusal one of the leaders amongst the Chinese entered the hospital and stated that from that time, all the funds of the hospital were to be turned over to him. The compradore was told that if he failled to comply he would be put to death. The intruder was removed but it was apparent that the movement was well organised and fairly widespread and that the mission would get no support from the police for military who stated openly that alb they would afford was a safe

stransport from Wuchow to the mission staff. Am attempt, was made to seize the girls' school but this also was defeated and it became apparent I that there was nothing to do but to leave. " Determined that the hospital and schools should not fall into the hands of the pickets and others who had set themselves out to make of it an entirely Chinese concern, arrangements were made by which the whole of the buildings were locked and sealed with the American seal.

Pole Vaulting: "

The escape of the mission staff was made under difficulties. "All day long as we worked," stated Mr. Ray, a howling, cursing mob did all they could to interfere and annoy. In spite of assurances of police and military facilities for our departure, no labour for removal of the baggage was forth coming. What is more, the mob were allowed to tear down. elevated tram way that leads from the shore to the Sal Hing Company's floating pier where we were taking the baggage and from where the boat to Canton puts in. As I was on the pier at the time, together with Mr. Lang, we

had to jump into the water, which was waist high, and wade ashore. used a pole to vault over the

deeper part." "During the last day, whilst the staff was moving the baggage out, some of the mob were throwing brick bats and knocking out the front windows of the dispensary of the hospital," continued Mr. Ray. "As this and the jeering was going on, one of the pickets said to them Don't keep on destroying the property as it wil

all be ours in a few days."" Mr. Ray is convinced, however; that the action of sealing up the locks with the American seal will effectively check any such action. The U.S.S. "Pampanga" is stand-

Origin Of Trouble.

The trouble between the mission and the strike pickets dates back to the latter part of 1924 when it was discovered that! a former teacher was making use of by the police. the Mission's book store to spread Bolshevic doctrines, also to was found to be filled with an Indian named E. torn down and the store closed and Magistracy this morning. this was the beginning of the

Mr. Ray, to whom we are in-2 the facts, is the missionary who ly regulied his liberty after suf-

LADY INSULTED.

A COOLIE'S TRUCULENT BEHAVIOUR.

BATTERY PATH INCIDENT.

A street sweeper was charged Central Magistracy this morning with behaving in a disorderly manner and using insulting language at Mrs. P. Thompson, of 20. Humphreys Building, Kowloon, at Battery Path yesterday morning

. Im evidence Mrs. Thompson stated that she was going church in a sedan chair when the coolie obstructed, the way pushed the leading chair coolie nearly upsetting the chair. ness then asked the accused to get out of the way and he used a bad expression in Chinese which she understood. Witness corrected a statement made by accused that the words complained of were used to the chair coolie by stating hat the abuse was undoubtedly meant for her, as the words were applicable to a woman.

A fine of \$25, or one month? hand labour, was imposed.

SOVIET COMMERCE.

DEPRECIATION OF THE CHERVONETZ.

"MERELY TEMPORARY." (Reuter's Service.)

Riga, Aprill 4., depreciation chervonetz is causing alarme in

Soviet commercial circles. The Soviet Press has now published statements made by M Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee in February when the depreciation was only ten per cent., and M. Briukhanoff. Commissar of more who is endeavouring to quellatie alarm, pointing out that the depreciation is morely tamponiny:

Nevertheless the authorities are contemplating further restrictions on imports and increased duties on postal parcels and luggage from

M. Cheka has initiated a campaign against rising prices and many private traders have been

arrested in Moscow. The chervonetz is worth 10 roubles gold or \$1 2/3 sterling.]

RACIAL FEUDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Calcutta, April 3. The rioting outside a mosque was of a religious nature between Hindus and Moslems.

Calcutta, Aprili 3 Twelve were killed and hundreds: injured in a widespread recrudesence of Hindu-Muslim disturbanges to-day. Many shops were ooted and several mosques and emples descrated. Police and military, were brought up, and now control the situation. Traffic has

been restored. Further Outbreak. Calcutta, April 4.

.There was further sporadic lighting to-day. Twenty-two of the injured people were taken to hos-

A number of Mahommedan shops were looted.

Moslems objected to the passage of a procession. In the subsequent riot, many were killed and pjured, included in the latter being the Deputy Commissioner of Police and a European ser-

A sum of \$490 is reported to have Walker from his quarters at the hillside above Sookumpoo Valley. Victoria Barracks.

An armed robbery reported recently as having occurred at Wing Fung Street has, on investigation, proved to be a simple case of theft. The stolen preperty was recovered

For behaving in a drunk and August, 1925 when the bookstore disorderly manner at Praya East, hideous cartoons on the Shameen Alarakia was fined \$5 by Mr. affair of June 28. These were R. E. Lindsell at the Central

debted for the above statement of Kwong Sai bandits and eventual. Maid . There now I have for a series of flights to the Ma Pak-ypan who is stated, to two years ago was captured by foring considerable hardships.

PEACE TALK.

CANTON CURRENT GOSSIP ON BOYCOTT.

SETTLEMENT RUMOURS.

How even "in the tea houses and before Major C. Willson at the restaurants" everybody in Canton is daily discussing the settlement of the boycott is related by Japanese correspondent who came down to Hongkong on the "Lungshan" yesterday.

Speaking to the representative of a vernacular paper, the correspondent said that he hadbein a private capacity) interviewed Mr. So Sniuching (chairman of the Boycott and Strike Committee). Mr. So is quoted as having replied to the effect that the Political Commission of Government has already held one meeting when instructions were given to the workmen to bring about a quick settlement. Further than that, and as to what had been done, Mr. So would not say, added the correspondent, but Mr. So said that something would be known before long. The correspondent also said that the Canton public was hopeful and that there were persistent rumours of an early resumption of communication between Hongkong and Canton.

A local business man who came down on the same steamer is reported to have seen Mr. Luk King-To (who took a large part in the settlement of the 1922 seamen's strike), but had nothing to say beyond the lack of reference in the Canton press to negotiations.

Another report says that the refectories in Canton for the use of to Whampou.

As is well known, buildings were requisitioned at the beginning of the strike for the use of strikers The report indicates that speople have falsely represented them elves to be strikers. To prevent mala fides, a large matshed will lik built at Whampon where strikets will be able to get their meals. The cost has been approved at about \$40,000 and the building will be ready Shortly.

ALLEGED ASSAULT.

SURREYS PRIVATE AND A COOLIE.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE

Central Magistracy this morning, Private E. Wald, East Surrey Regiment, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting a coolie a the Seamen's Institute along with

two others not in custody. Complainant stated in evidence that he was sweeping the main entrance to the building on Saturday afternoon when the accused, wearing plain clothes, kicked hi broom. He remonstrated and the broom was snatched away from his hand. Accused and two other in uniform then assaulted him and include the expense of raking or escaped in a tram car. Witness gave chase and had the accused arrested by the traffic constable at ments. Arsenal Street.

A boatman called as a witness immediately after turf is laid. Give by the complainant stated that he it a chance to sink in and for the saw a Chinese being assaulted roots of the grass to grow. For by three Europeans all dressed in tennis courts, one should wait till khaki. Witness repeated that he the grass has grown and is rolled was quite certain about the cloth- three or more times, before there

Accused was discharged.

"Jacko," the pet money belonging to Mr. MacReynolds which escaped on Tuesday and bit Mrs, C. E. Warren of No. 19, Broadwood Road, was recaptured by the Chinese boys of the Indian Rebeen stolen from Staff Sergeant W. creation Club after a chase on the

> Mr. F. W Fraser, C.B.E. became Officer Administering the Government of North Borneo (following the death of the Governor, H.E. Mr. A. C. Pearson, C.M.G., at Jesseiton on March 15). with effect from the same date according to an official gazette extraordinary, just to hand by

me screaming. Turn off the water tvisions are on board. from the main ?"

I Spanish Main!" The Pole.

TURFING TALK.

LOCAL EXPERTS "DO'S AND DONT'S."

LITTLE KNOWN INDUSTRY

Weather Wagaries in Hongkong have a great bearing on the turi required to the various our post necessitating a good deal of atten-

That the turfing industry is fairly extensive is evident from othe

gardener is the only person who thinking about the law now that does turfing jobs. This is not the there is an outbreak of rables. to the "China Mail," has been a subject. student at the Hongkong University. His firm have been contrac- Ordinance-No. 1 of 1845-which tors to the Botanical and Forestry Department for many years.

Nearly all the "material" used in the Colony comes from the New Territories. from places: like Sail Kong and Un Long where there are unlimited supplies.

The workmen have been brought up in the trade-like every other Chinese artisan-by experience and are specialists.

First of all, the ground-whether it is a tennis court or garden lawn -must be "loosened" and wel raked. If the soil is not suitable, then black soil must be used! this being obtainable (on the surface) from the Feak and other places. the strikers will be shortly removed Black southes nutritive effects on grass. Mit is used, the turning may last for several years; if not, the "life" is appreciably shortened, but it all depends on the nature of the scill. The ground may be too salty," or the situatay b shaded by trees (or Buildings which prevent the grass getting sufficient sumight in such case "repairs" may be needed after year, or longer.

How It Is Done.

Turf is taken about in sods to be well beaten down with a will be awarded. Each sod overlaps its neighbours dealt with on its merits. to ensure a good "fit." Other strange things happen and I recal traction and cracks appear.

unfavourable.

where wanted. They dig to a cer, other police officer. tain depth with spades and shovel up each sod in a stereotyped way. For a plot of about 400 or 500 square yards (which would be the area of the average tennis court), the price would be from 40 to 45 cents per square yard on the upper levels, and from 80 to 40 cents a square yard for Kowloon and the lower levels. Such rates do not

black soil, as these items must be

dealt with according to require-

Mr. Young advises: Do not roll should be any cutting. How long turi takes to be firmly embedded depends on the weather and the

POLAR FLIGHT.

EXPLORATION SHIP SAILS.

TWO AEROPLANES ABOARD

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, April 4. Lieutenant-Commander Byrd's Polar exploration ship Chantlera Shipping Board vessel sails for Kings Bay to morrow.

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WHAT HONGKONG LAWS HAVE

By "Li Chung-ying

teep pets or other animals.? And how many know what are the respensibilities entailed?

There has been no tiger "scare" for some time. But Peak re fact that there are experts who sidents motoring to town have have been constantly engaged in it. spotted a strange animal, a monkey Many think that the Chinese has escaped, and dog-owners are

case. Mr. Yeung Wing-hong, prin- One cannot trothout a performcipal of Messrs. Young Fat (Fat ling bon constrictor or tame baby Lee), of No. 69; Wanchai Road, who elephant, anywhere, with impunity. has kindly supplied the information The law is very distinct on the

There is that famous local deals with a multitude of sins. It is designed, "An Ordinance to make provision for the preservation of Good Order, of Cleanliness and the prevention of Nuisances." Section 3 starts with "Every person shall be liable to a fine of not exceeding \$50 who in any thoroughfare or public place adjacent thereto, commits any of the fol-

lowing offences":-Each sub-section sets out a long ist of offences but it is No. 9 that meets the eye. Inter-alia, it says: (9) In any thoroughfare or

public place, to the annoyance of the inhabitants or passengers turns loose; cleans, dresses, exercises, trains or breaks any horse or other animal

Why, any special mention of a horse should be made is a matter for conjecture, but the general purport is plain enough. Beyond this any person can always take civil action for damages. The

domestic." A jury of a migering the position of a Jury, would very likely deem that the owner of a non-domestic animal was causing unnecessary danger to the public. from 10 to 14" inches square, by bringing it out and as every Mixed up with earth, each piece is person keeps an animal at his own about 11/2 to 2 inches thick. It has penal, it is supposed that damages

wooden hammer, in case the I am not referring to any specific. ground is not uniformly loose, instance. Each case, I suppose, is wise, in dry weather, there is con- the fact that the famous "Peak tiger" was supposed to Spring is the best season to put escaped from captivity in Hong-Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the in turing and autumn the most kong. That tiger was ultimately shot in the New Territories, but Workmen who dig up the turf not till it had killed a European are also employed in laying it down police sergeant, and at least one

ARGENTINE STIR.

PRESIDENT AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

CONGRESS CLOSED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Buenos Aires, April 4. The Argentine Congress having failed to act on the Presidential message recommending Argentine's adherence to the League of Nations, the Government will determine its course at the forthcoming Cabinet Council. It is believed that it will take the matter in its own hands and appoint delegates to the preparatory Disarmament Conference and the League Council Reconstruction

Commission. The message was withdrawn by a Presidential decree closing the Congress on the ground that the Deputies had failed to take up a single item laid before them since

November. The decree has caused a stir in Parliamentary circles. Several Deputies have denounced it as a blow against the liberty of the people, whilst it is asserted that the Chamber has always been ready to do its duty, but could not accept Government imposition and dicta-

CANTON AND THE NORTH

General Feng Yu-hsiang (the The ship's quarters are lined Christian general) has sent a A tragedy of the bath-singing tection against cold. The same delegate to Canton to report on habit gent (unable to turn off tap); material will be used in temporary the latest conditions of the North "Good heavens! didn't you hear quarters ashore. Eight tons of pro- as well as to negotiate plans for the unification of the whole of The Chantier carries two dero. Chino. The representative is Mr thought you was singin about the North Pole, the starting base being have arrived at Canton with Mr. I Sur Po on March 10

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in this country as it is in the new

countries across the Atlantic .-

spent at work the workroom should

be the "place" beautiful!"-Sir

Labour are less strained, and men

worker.—Sir Harold Bowden.

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I believe we are now entering Lobsters

upon an era when the prosperity of Mackerel

the worker will be judged by the Monk Fish

standard of life of the lowest paid Mullet

Many forms of taxation are Parrot Fish

"I sometimes think," said Mr. Ray

Philip Snowden at Dewsbury Rock Fish

Chamber: of Commerce dinner, Rosch

that a great deal of our indus- Salmon

trial misunderstanding arises shark

from the fact that the employers skate

considered but few are chosen .- Perch

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Miss Folmes narrated how, in 1912, she asked her employer, who was then paying her £2 5s. a week, about finance, to which he replied, "With all due respect to women, the female mind is not capable of understanding "Ten years afterwards," asid

Miss Holmes, "when I ran his business for him. I reminded him of these words. "He would not withdraw them,

John Di Rockefeller, Jr., has offered \$10,000,000 to establish a museum in but said he had never uttered Cairo, as a treasure house for the azchaeological relica recovered from the tomb of the ancient Egyptians;

PROFIT SNATCHING.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Minister of Health, spoke plain words to British manufacturers at a luncheon at the Birmingham

Taking A Long View.

Fair. He did not think they yet realised the intimute relation between prices and the volume of trade. There was a temptation to make profits at the moment by maintaining prices at a higher level than was I necessary, and to forget the longer view that low prices meant a larger volume of trade, a wider field, and consequently lower costs of produc-

He did not consider British manufacturers were as good at selling as they were at manufactuling, and, speaking broadly, they did not spend enough money upon keeping plant and equipment up to date.

Some day, he hoped, it might be pessible to encourage manufactuners to modernise their plant, by not, considering for tax purposes expenditure of that kind; but treating it as a necessary business:

> LUMBER NEEDS. 164 Marc Publicity Needed.

"The lumber business of the Philippines needs some concerted £329,906; market value December sales premotion work for the selects 31 being 2615,126. and wormy export grades," declared R. H. Whithold, superintendent of tember 30, 440, 106 lbs., at all-in the mill logging operations of the cost 7.18d. per pound (7.78d. pre-Negros-Philippine Lumber Co. at vious year); crop averaged 2s. Cadiz, Occidental Negros, who cently returned from a vacation in the United States.

Mr. Whitfield said that the clear grades, sell themselves in the United States and the commons are fairly easily disposed of in Japan and China. "There is also need for standardization of grades and some form of co-operative adver-

four major operations, namely. Negros-Philippine Cadwaltader-Gibson, Insular and Findlay Millar are disposing of their entires export stocks through their regular connections in the American market, he said: Although there are numerous smaller mills," their isolation and relatively small production make it difficult to assemble a sufficient amount of stock in any attractive to others who might wish

to engage in it. "This condition might be overcome." Mr. Whitfield further said, "by the establishment of an assembling yard in Manila where the items could be sorted and graded

and sales made direct from stock." Superintendent Whitfield, while in the United States, "inspected modern veneer plants and their operation and installation in connection with the Negros-Philippine Lumber Company's plan to establish

a modern vencer plant in the Brigadier-General Charteris, M.P. islands; "There is an opportunity for the establishment of additional veneer plants in the Philippines, which, if located at Manila or other central points, could gather log supplies from a large number of island are beginning to see that the nation ports. This system of manufacture must stand or fall as a unit. Sir Labrus

would greatly reduce transporta-

Result of Industries Fair.

Buyers from 52 countries attend- Mr. Winston Churchill. ed the British Industries Fair at the White City. It is estimated pire before the maintenance of any Pomfret, Black that business to the value of particular fund.-Lord Derby. £5,000,000 was transacted. The following are some of the in-

dividual orders booked:

1,000 Diarios, £60,000.

10,000 gross of balloons, 28,000. Shaving brushes, £4,000 An official stated that the atten- do not perhaps take the workmen shrimps dance-about 100,000-was a re- so much into their confidence as Susper cord, and four times as great as it might be desirable to do, and soles last year. Some exhibitors have the men know little of the difficul- rench. received enough orders to keep ties and Enzieties the employers their works occupied for 18 months. have to endure."

Toys, £79,000.



Local production of taploca and gao-gao, of which the Philippines annually imports from Java over 3,000 tons at P240 a ton, will be on a commercial basis when the Philippine Tapjoca Company located in Camarines Sur and capitalized at P200,000 starts operation, says the "Manila Bulletin." Cultivation of the plant offers no

difficulties, it is not subject to disease of any kind, and the product is free from competition. Markets for tapioca are unlimited according to the commercial division of the bureau of commerce and industry, and when domestic demand is satisfied, which will take some time, the United States offers a ready market for surplus production.

Another starch product of importance that may soon be produced In large quantities" is araro root Bank go far to disprove Scotland's starch. . The Araro Root Planters" national tradition for thrift. commands fantastic prices.

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Sheep's Head & Feet. . * OF THE

Heart *

Kidneys

Sucking Pigs, to order. 49

Suet, Beef

Sausages

Water Fish. | 水魚

Codfish

Cuttle Fish

Dab

Eels, Conger

Frogs.

Herrings

Halibut

Oysters

Pomfret, White

Turbot

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Crabs:

Yellow

Gudgeon

Fresh Water 🕅 🖈 角

THRIFTIER RACE

Britain's Post Office Savings.

In spite of the army of unemployed and the high cost of living, the inhabitants of Great Britain are thriftier race than they were before the war.

This fact is borne out by the returns, of the various concerns that look after the petty savings of the nation, such as the Post Office Savings Bank, Trustee Savings Banks, friendly societies and the National Savings Committee: To-day at least 14,000,000 small

investors "have an aggregate of £1,590,000,000 deposited with these and kindred bodies, as compared with a total of £565,000,000 before the war, the average amount per head of population being ;-· 1913 £12: 10s..

To-day £33 178/ The nation has over £371,000,000 invested in Saving Certificates, and accrued interest brings this figure to about £460,000,000; Returns of the P.O. Savings

Association, Inc., located in Cama- . Apparently Scotsmen are banging rines Sur, plans to install machinery, their saxpences on other places with a milling eapacity of one ton than post office counters, for their per day: Araro starch possesses average saving is only £2 list 8dt, rave food qualities and at present compared with the Englishman's

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the directions of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct. April S to 9, 1926.

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BRITISH CHANCELLOR'S CAR HELD UP.

TRAFFIC POLICE.

NUMBER TAKEN, TOOL

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exechequer, who contravened the Minister Transport's new gyratory. "follow-my-leader" traffic regulations in Parliament-square, Westminster, was not summoned the police. Mr. Churchill, while driving his own our from direction of Millbank towards L Whitehall was stopped by Police-Constable Sprags, on traffic control duty near, the House of Par-

Under the new one-way traffic system, a vehicle to reach Whitehall from the Houses of Parliament must go round Parliamentsquare in clock-wise fashion, until it reaches a point at which the portfolio contains diamonds owing to that murder;

painted on the ground and police- actions. men have been stationed at points | Theodore Nette, the his duty.

The Green Card.

. The Chancelfor, who was accompamed by a detective of the FOILED BY PRINCESS. Special Branch of Scotland Yard, produced the green eard issued to all Cabinet Munisters and oficials the Government permitting the me easy passage through traffic the enses of ungent business, and pointed out to the constable the youds: "Ross the Chancellor o . the Exchequer's cur."

"The argument between the constable and the Chancellor was, it is understood, on the question of whether the permit gave a rightoneway which might have the of striking beauty. effect of upsetting traffic regula-

theores. conflerence took place between in Normandy, she found among central areas. officials of the Home Office acting ther numerous admirers a young Rome proper, the City of the heads in towels before we could on behalf of the Cabinet and Czech named Zdenek Kuhn, re- Seven Hills, is confined to six face the smoke, and even then we Scottland Yard, with a view to puted to be a rich member of square miles within the walls of were practically done by the time determining the precise facilities Viennese society. which such permits guard.

ARMS SEIZURE.

PISTOLS AND AMMUNETION ON FFALIAN SHIP.

. The Customs' authorities fin the young man went back to turnlifeatures. A ruthless scruting Shanghai have made another in Vienna, and completely faded has been made of what is worth amountation, reports the local [Year's Dire she received a lefter | has commenced going. papers, which add:

ing at Bamburg on the way out, Imprey. went on to Japan and now has resenrehed her on her second visit The disproportionate amount of some very unpleasant stories. will still preserve its modern small royalty on each refrigerator the ammunition in relation to the number of pistols has led the clear conscience, the princess Temple of Neptune (the Stock pistols as yet undiscovered, or lawyer in Vienna, so that the dirty dwellings, to be seen in a whether, some previously were police might keep an eye on him, progression of grandeur, connectsmuggled ashore here.

cargo and no arrests have been to receive the money personally of the city the Plazza Colonna

Henry Ford or Billy Sunday?" "That's easy! Henry Ford!" "How's that?"

"He has shaken the devil out of the consequences. more people than Billy Sunday ever



Charges of attempting to kill him by feeding him poisoned candy have been brought against his wife by Otto Hartman, of Jorsey City, N.J. Sho denied the accusation.

SOVIET DIAMONDS.

SHOT COURIER'S VALUABLE PORTFOLIO:

5400,000 ROBBERY

The solution of the mystery surrounding the murder of a Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Soviet courier and the wounding Home Secretary, a feeling of lawof another in a train near Right lessness in the Old Country; two bandits, apparently rests. Take the case of a murder, ed courier, sealed and locked in the murdered person and makes

That the contents are of importance is shown by the "fact I have had before me so often he portfolio to the Legation.

ernment recently sent large People forget, not merely banks which have been granting the wife and children who credits. It is now believed that left to battle with the world said

to see that the new regulations are [courier, lay in state at the Soviet] enforced. Mr. Churchill persisted Foreign Office, and the first guard asking that men should be let out in wanting to take the shortest of honour included M. Chicherin, of prison who had been convicted route to the Treasury. After an the Commissar of Foreign by a jury of their own countryargument the constable took his Affairs; M. Litvinoff, the Assist- men after fair trial and sentenced name and address and reported ant Commissar; and M. Rethstein, the the incident to Common-row chief of the Anglo-American Pelice Station, in accordance with | Department of the Foreign Office.

NOT INTIMIDATED BY THREATS.

Am exil which is even now emsittering the lives of scores of Society women without the outside world knowing anything of Rome as an Imperial Capital when awakened by the crashing of light through the courageous the first taps of the demolishers whistles. action of a woman who holds a picks are already sounding as a high place in Parisian society, sort of obligato to proclumations She is a princess, very young and of a grandiose fluture. New years of age. Mr. Hatherell can

Last summer, while she was selves are visibly rising outside Hatherell is blind. emioxing a holicay at one of the the walls, and to them a trek of ."A" policeman named Frankling a most fashionable seaside resorts population has opened from the seized the old man and I took Mrs.

parties given at her villa.

SEASIDE ACQUAINTANCE. the princess returned to Paris, and overwhelm these architecand from her memory until on. New preserving, and the rest is to go in which he mentioned their sea- . THE NEW ROME. The Italian s.s. "Venezia" recent- side acquaintance and said that | What will be the appearance of ly arrived in Shanghair after call he was in desperate need of the new Rome? In unbroken 50 years of age.

tunned. When Customs: officers princess sent him ten thousand Romano, with a vista of france by return of post he Colosseum as a background. In students, for approximately here they found 63 Mauser pistols would make her the centre of a the Campus Martins the huge and 10:000 rounds of ammunition, scandal by telling her husband Mausoleum of Augustus (which profits from manufacture, and a

Customs people to speculation as simply ignored the young man's Exchange), and the Pantheon-will to whether there may be more threat and sent his letter to a emerge from their smother of

But only a day after she had ed with fountained plazzas and . Unfortunately it has not been posted it she received another sur- Hanked with buildings in dignified found possible to connect anyone prise when Kuhn telephoned to subserviency to the venerable with the running of this illicit tell her that he had come to Paris temples. At the (political) heart and that he must have it before will be deepened so as to include noon. He made an appointment Piazza Montecitorio, and here "Bill, who, does the most good, to meet her at the Porte Cham- will be erected what is practically nerret "tube" station, where she the only new monumental "conmust hand over to him ten thou-struction-a broad lion-guarded sand francs in bank notes; or risk rostrum from the Column of

A TRAP SET ... wisdom than is usually associated driven down the present Via della. case before her husband, and then where it will end in a sweep of told the police about it; and, act- garden. These are the only outing on their advice, she kept the standing alterations. The work appointment, taking with her ten of replanning is in the hards of thousand france banknotes, of the architect, Signor Armando

to the authorities. had not been more than five world."

DACING MASTER EXPOSED. expected money.

was no wealthy young scion of lation of a million and a half. society, but a teacher of dancing. He has now to fece a charge of On Adolph's shirt front blazed him address her club. blackmailing, and if he be found a big diamond. guilty, it is likely that he will be Vere did you get it?" asked have burned my bridges behind pretty severely punished, for the Ikey.

French police have for a long My dear brudder, Peter, he The lady looked alightly surtime been trying to put an end to died, replied Adolph, and in his prised, but nobly came to the activities of blackmaling will he say, I direct that £100 be rescue, pests who haunt the fashionable expended by my executor for a Oh in that case, she said "I resorts of the Riviera in winter suitable, stone in my memory, will lend you a pair of my his and of the north in summer.

HERO-WORSHIP.

MURDER CASE VICTIMS FORGOTTEN?

THE WRONG SPIRIT.

There is in many, ways, said

upon the contents of a portfolio for instance," he continued. which Machmanstahl, the wound- What spirit is it that forgets he safe of the Soviet Legation at the murderer oftentimes something of a hero? It is wrong. "I am speaking of many cases

nat the courier, although serious- during the last eighteen months wounded, personally brought of men and women signing petitions by the thousand for reprieve It is known that the Soviet Gov- in some utterly cruel murder. juantities of diamonds to German murdered person, but it may be

in can leave the circular traffic worth £400,000, and that the Not only in murder cases but robbery was planned by Bolshe- in other cases I find over and over Although directions have been wike who knew about the trans- again that the sympathy is some- baby. how for the criminal other than dead for the law."

to by no means severe penalties. they could not understand the feeling in Englishmen at the present time—he thought it must be perhaps the result of the waragainst the administration of the

IMPERIAL ROME.

VAST RECONSTRUCTION: SCHEMES PROPOSED.

t has been dragged into the lime- has passed the dream stage, and glass, and blowing of police

Servius Tullius. About a quar- we reached the street." like was not only a man of the of this is a jealously guarded highly polished manners, but a larchaeological preserve. Apart perfect dancer and a fine athlete. from certain important excep-He often darked with the princess tions, the remainder of a the and attended some of the tea farea, replete as it is with innumlerable monuments of the ages. will is filled; with a clutter of stucco When the holidays ended and houses, built so as to overerowd

prospect the Foro of Trajan and He threatened that unless the Augustus will join the Foro a simple domestic refugerator, in-With the strength born of a character of a concert hall), the

Marcus Aurelius to the Obelisk of Psammetichus. From Piazza di The princess, showing greater | Spagna a main artery will be with her years, placed the whole Croce and continued to the Tiber. which she had given the numbers Brasini. "In five years." Mussolini has said, "Rome ought to be

minutes at the appointed place The new residential Rome, is royalties and have a highly paid before a mouse walked into it. outside the walls. On every side post in the firm of Electrolux But he was not Kuhn. He said for miles out into the country which bought the rights, and of he had attended to oblige Kuhn, great blocks of houses, villas, which Mr. Wenner-Gren is prosi-without knowing of a plot. villings, and flats of every size dent. and sort, but all clean and on Kuhn was captured a few hours modern lines, are approachlater, when he was found prowling completion, literally by the ing about the princess's house in thousand, and broad boulevards happened to his friend and the to confound taxi drivers with their new names. The total pro-Investigation showed that he gramme aims at housing a popu- ing. He was through.

Vell, dis is the stone."

BABY IN FIRE.

THRILLING ROOF CLIMB

BLIND WOMAN RESCUED

Exciting rescue scenes were witessed at two firewith the Hackney district early one morning in mai

Sleeping over a shop at 150 ictoria Park Road were Mr. und fra. Rreeman, their tl-days-old baby and the nurse. On the second floor: were Mr. and Mrs. Jessener .When the household was awakenod by the smell of smoke, it was ound that escapo through shop to the street was cut off. escaped by getting on to a roof in their night attire and entering another house through

Mrs. S. M. Giddy, Mrs. Freeman's urse, gave a graphic account of the escape in an interview. She

"I wrapped Mrs. Freeman, who was seriously. ill, in blankets, and also wrapped blankets round

Then we climbed on to the leads and with just a covering over our When petitions were poured in night clothes walked along to the next house but one

Old Couple Saved

"We had aroused Mr. and Mrs. Jessener and they made their escape barefooted. Mr. Jessener family were aroused, and they umped from his bedroom window began to make inquiries, and found the shop leads, about Oft. or that "Dahi" was the assumed name loft. and Mrs. Jessener followed:

leg and arme" Mr. Freeman also said that he

had to half-carry his wife to safeby. He was burned in rushing out to get the police, but not seriously. In the second case, Mr. Edward S. Claydon, Norfolk Road, Dalston, The Pascist idea of recreating said he found his house ablaze

On the top storey were Mr. and Mrs. Hatherell, who are about 80 quarters that are cities in them- only walk with difficulty and Mrs.

Matherell. We had to swathe our

£514.000.

U.S. BUYS RIGHT TO MAKE. NEW REFRIGERATOR:

What is claimed to be the biggest patent deal ever made has just been concluded in the United States by a Swedish business man, Mr. A. Wenner-Gren, who is about

He has sold the patent rights of vented by two Stockholm University £514,000 in eash, 50 per cent, of the

Mr. Wenner-Gren, who is now in London, said to a "Daily Mail" re-

I went to New York last. October, having decided on the price which I was prepared to accept. for the patent: At first the business men whom I met laughed at the ferms-which were those finally accepted. They said I was crazy.

Every possible means was used to prevent my gaining these terms. Twelve detectives were employed to follow me-four each from three different interested groups to see where went and whom I visited. I even employed a detective of my own to find out by whom they were employed,

It is estimated that within 2 years factories in the United States will be making 300,000 of the refrigerators a year for home. use, Canada, and Cuba.

The two students who made the invention, Platen and Munters, The trap was set, and she marvellous in the eyes of the each received £10,000 for the rights. In addition they will draw

The famous after dinner speaker the hope of learning what had and wide streets suddenly appear had resolved to turn over a new lenf. Never again would he get on his feet to address a bored gather-

> But one day he was approached by a woman who sought to have "I can't" he explained firmly "I

TRICK FOILED.

TRAP FOR 100 NORWEGIAN

A PAKE "LIEUTENANT"

But for the fortunate interven tion of the police a hundred Norwegian girls would in all probability be on their way to day to other countries, there to be condemned to a life of degradation and misery as "white slaves."

The information which came to the police enabled them to put stop to the execution of pinus which were well, even cunning, or ganised. The girls were on the point of departure when they were rescued. Astounding, revelations are expected when the full story is made public.

At the beginning of the month an advertisement appeared for "young lady as travelling companion, for a small family going; to France," with a request that ap plications should be accompanied by a photograph. An Army offi cer's daughter who applied received a letter signed, "Lieut, Ludvig Dahk" stating that she had been engaged, and asking her to join him immediately, as he was going on in advance.

Dahl Disappears.

The suspicions of the girl's of a man who had addresses at. "Mr. Jessener attempted to catch several hotels and who was daily her and both fell over, Mrs. receiving numbers of young girls Jessener having a badly, bruised and getting them to sign contracts for travelling to France on the same basis as he had mentioned to the officer's daughter:

He always were a striking uniform in order to impress the girls and their parents, but when he flound that inquiries, were being made about him "Dahl" disappeared. The police are sparing no effort to get him before he can leave the country.

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So said Viscount Burnham in a paper on "Australia as I Saw It. ead before the Royal Colonial Intitute. Northumberland-avenue. Charing Cross, W.C.

On the whole, he continued, Australia was the best country he nad seen for its size, climate, and mmunities from most of the itis to which humanity was heir. The talk of Australia was

Victorian English," the dialect neitner of Oxford nor of Manenester, but the English of the great middle class all over Engand, which had cast the socia life of Australia so largely on the curves of its own mould. BETTING AND HORSE-RACING.

Referring to gambling, Lord for the most part, betting on norse-racing was carried on away from the racecourse, whereas in Australia it was done on the racecourse itself, by means of the totalisator or, for larger sums, with licensed bookmakers.

For the purpose of seeing horses run, every one of stands was equally advantageous. and the catering was suited to levery taste and every pocket. There, the terraced and sloping llawns, better laid out than any that he had seen in this country, were- brilliantly studded flower beds of all colours, and the bandstands were so placed that all present might have their equal fill of popular music...



Miss Anna May Dietrick was found brutally murdored in Media Woods; near Philadelphia Her body had been decapitated and dis-

One Sunday two lovers went to receive this letter. church. When the collection was being taken up the young man explored his pockets, and finding nothing, whispered to his sweet and heir," said the proud young heart: "I haven't a cent I chang- I father, which side of the house do ed my pants."

Meanwhile the young girl had

THROWN IN WOLLS: BITTER HATRED OF SHENSE

REVENCE FOR EXACTIONS

The correspondent of the

isement as it has been perfected vice from all points has been very slow, but for nearly a week we have been entirely cut off from both north, and south, doubtless, lue" to the present, imbroglio beween the People's Army and their Allied opponents For more than a week it has been evident that all was not going well with the Second Kuominchun. Defeated soldiers have been returning to their homes in civilian attire. Two days ago several hundreds of troops previolishy stationed here returned in a rather humiliated condition, only a very small proportion of them bearing arms. Besides these, a 'ewetens of wounded also put in an appearance, the more serious of. these having come to us for treat-

One poor young fellow with a Burnham said that in England, rifle bullet wound through the thigh travelled the last thirteen. miles by ricsha. Since his thigh. Poone is fractured, he must have suffered unspeakable agonies. as there; was no attempt made to apply the most rudimentary splint, and he got his "Blighty" ten days ago. Of course, the wound is badly infect ed, and it will go hard with him. However, from accounts we have been getting locally, he is among the lucky ones. The unit to which he belonged went into battle fifteen hundred strong, and came out with less than two hundred. It is said they were surrounded.

Am astonishing story is told of the treatment meted out to the captured. My informant stoutly defended its validity. He said that these soldiers were divided into three groups according to the province to which they belonged. Shantung, Honan and Shensi, When the sorting was completed, the Shensi group was "done in." Another ' report states that down south of the Yellow River from here there are a great many scartered defeated troops of the Second Army. These are being ferreted out by the Red Halberd Society, and those who speak a Shensi dialect are thrown down wells. More than ten were deposited in a single well.

Since the Second Army is composed largely of Shensi men, and as the road back to that Province is barred, one dislikes to contemplate the fate that possibly awaits them. The Honan populace: is very bitter towards these Shensi troops on account of the pitiless military exactions that have been imposed during their tenure of power: The fouds thus engendered between these two Provinces are not likely to die out for many

Word has just come in that even Chengchow has now fallen to the troops, of Chin Yun-so, who are now following the Lunghai towards Loyang: But this will be ancient history probably, by the time you.

"Now that you've seen my son you think he resembles!"

"Well," said his astonished been searching her bag and finding bachelor friend; this full beauty nothing, blushed a rosy red and isn't developed yet, surely you said: "I'm in the same predica- | don't suggest that he er looks like the side of a house, do you?"



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Hongkong, Monday, April 5, 1926.

LOCAL POSTAL LAW.

Twenty-six years is a long time, this hustling era, for Ordinance to remain in force without a single alteration amendment. In regard to the Post Office Ordinance of 1900 an amending Bill is shortly to be introduced in the Legislative Council-a Bill naively described as "an, attempt to remedy the defects and omissions of the pres confined to 41 sections. Had mitted or attempted." the "attempt" been deferred for, Taken as a whole, the Bill desay, other ten years, the amend-serves well of its sponsors and of ing Bill might have contained 42 the continunity as a whole

in the "attempt." No one can hearted "attempt," and the until two o'clock in the morning." about poaching in the aquire's deer not trust to deal wisely with his reasonably object to the power to changes in the postal law, once open postal packets which cannot they become operative ought to be despatched or which cannot be bring the local postal administradelivered. Such a power ought to tion abreast of the times in many have been invested in the Cost respects.

master-General - subject to the Governor's discretion in the matter of postal matter required for criminal or forfeiture proceedings -long ago. The public are notably careless in regard to addressing postal matter as it ought to be addressed. That carelessness is responsible for more trouble and more worry among postal officials than all the other "cares of office" surely to open it and return it to automatically! the senders!

Satisfaction will : :ewise be

expressed with Clause 11, which gives the Postmaster-General discretion to return to the sender any postal packet which has been posted by mistake or which has been posted with wrong or deficient contents. If the public are careless in the actual addressing of postal packets, they are no less culpable in enclosing letters in petitions took place at Stonecutters wrong envelopes - often with Range startling results, financially and INCHLIFFE.—At Colombo, on socially—and in enclosing wrong and the open Revolver Competition March 14, to the wife of H. C. documents or omitting to enclose documents in accordance with the covering letter. As the lawcommonly "termed "red tape" OUTLEDGE .-On March 16, at the prejudice of the efficiency postal administration!stands at present "no correspon- marked increase on last year. dence can be returned to the sender without a warrant signed by the Governor." For the few On March 18, at who have been cognisant of this hitherto, how very many have been lamentably ignorant! any event, to wait for the warrant team HEEL.—On April 3, at Shang- from the Governor is simply invite delay and the missing of a mail; and this, in the case of "A" team; 2nd, Reserve Company, band of Jessie Marie Sheel, business firms, may well involve "A" team. heavy financial loss. There are certain objections to the proposed new clause, and these are set out with admirable frankness in the "Objects, and Reasons" accompanying the draft of the Bill. Even so, it is added that the new clause is inserted because of its general convenience. It is certainly refreshing to find the legislating authorities so considerate of the general convenience. May their consideration lead to the Result of first day; Sergt. Tugwell abolition of defects and anomalies (R.M.).

in numerous other laws that are on the Statute-book! Another of the many excellent reforms proposed under the new sent law and bring it up to date." Bill is a provision giving "power The modesty of the authorities is to open and delay any postal to be commended! They will packet which is reasonably susmerely "attempt" to remedy pected of having been posted in existing defects and anomalies. contravention of the law, or of And the result, after 26 years containing anything with respect working of the present Ordinance, to which any offence is being com-

Although described as merely an There are some good provisions "attempt" at reform, it is no half-

House of Commons at the traffic in arms and the supplying of Chinese "the most peaceful people in the world"-with the surplus stock of the munitions of Western Christian Powers. How far is this statement true? China is incapable of making the general munitions of war; and these must come from the West. It is not merely munitions, but men also, if the further statement is true that Chinese regiments in the war area, are being officered by French and Italians. Seeing that the "war" In China is purely civil—Chinese against Chinese it should not be official in Lagos. The writer was difficult for Western nations to prohibit the sale of munitions to the warring parties and to restrict the course of his duties; he wrote: the work of adventurers in taking sides in an active manner. plead for a settled peaceful China and yet aid the chaos by making

ARMS TRAFFIC.

Before condemning statements

made by Labourists, Pacifists or

Communists - simply because

they are such-it would be better

to examine the statements to see

A. Ponsonby, who is a Pacifist if

there is one, has girded in the

long an unnecessary feud. Chinese may be the most peaceful people in the world, but there is no denying the fact that quite a number of them like playing at soldiers, and a disagreeable number at bandits and pirates. Reduce tenffic in arms to a minimum, and combined. If a postal packet can- the supply of the three above

money out of the supply of arms

and munitions to say nothing of

aeroplanes - which simply pro-

not be despatched and cannot be mentioned unproductives, will delivered, the obvious course is cease, like some of the arms

> ANNUAL VOLUNTEER SHOOT.

RIFLE MEETING.

Yesterday was the first day or the annual rifle meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and shooting in seven com-

Six competitions were completed was begun, and will be completed to-day, together with the six remaining competitions."

Shooting was fair, considering that the wind and light were not exceptionally good. Entries for the open revolver competition were also particularly good showing

The results follow:-

Blake Shield :- An inter-unit competition open to all units of the Corps for a challenge shield presented by the late Sir Henry Blake K.C.M.C., etc. 1st, No. 6 Platoon "A' team; 2nd, Reserve Company "A

Francis Cup :- A challenge cup presented by the late Mr. J. J Francis, Q.C. 1st, No. 6 Platoon

Jar Competition: For H.V.D.C. only, 1st, No. 1 Platoon "A" team B out of 9 jars broken. Tile Competition:-For H.V.D.C.

only; 1st, No. 6 Platoon "A" team, 16 tiles knocked over out of 21 tiles -H.K. Volunteer Reserve Chal-

lenge Cup Won by Sergt. G. Falkner (No. 9 platoon). Attack Competition: - For H.V.D.C. only: 1st, No. 1 Platoon

"A" team: 2nd, No. 6 Platoon "A Revolver Competition (open) :-

To-day's Programme:

The rifle meeting will be concluded at Stonecutters to-day, when the following competitions will be decided:-

Completion of Revolver Competition (open). Musketry Competition (H.V.D.C. Tyro Competition (H.V.D.C.

members.) Corps Championship (H.V.D.C.) Revolver Competition (H.V.D.C.) Machine Gun Competition (H.V.D.C.)

Lewis Gun Competition

home by sleven or have eleven not 30. We have no evidence how that great men are apt to get hold drinks and be home by two."

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Lord God, give Prayer For The him who loves A Remedy: Right Vocations, the sea. if there is any truth in them. Mr. tain destiny!

> Give town men, who for field The benediction of the wheat!

> Give merchant souls the haggling Grant to the poet, kept from song

By the loud commerce of buznars, A lone path under sun and stars

To where a whispering forest

Shall summon from his heart its

An example of West. African English has been received by an a native boarding officer employed by the port authorities. Submitting a claim for equipment lost in "Dear Sir,-In accordance to the instructions received yesterday, I went on board the tug-for the s.s. with a view to finding whether the transhipment of mails could be made a matter of possibility... Owing to circumstances which were very unexpected, it happened that the sist -- struck the Cross':) fug --- with a most curious result

that the tug sunk. "I was on board the tug; and as trine I have taught." I could not but to make a desperate effort for my life's sake. I threw who was pausing why dost away my pair of boots costing 35s. thou not strike? Strike, man." I Khaki Helmet, E. and T. Uniform; Charles L. "Remember." ing so awfully terrorising. I could to drink or sleep, but my design not have done better tham to do lis to make what haste I can to be away with these materials, only to gone. save something more inexplicably precious-Life. It is regrettable, however, to mention that six souls this? It is death, my boy-they were lost and had it not been for counted among the six souls who what may be called the ruling so untimely vacated the mundane passion of life contrary to Pope's sphere. In view of this, you may idea: be good enough to recommend that

Perhaps the local Lenten preacher who has been girding at A ship's uncor- scandal mongers would approve of the operation of the ducking stook The ducking stool, could easily be reconstructed from relies still in existence. It is bolieved that the last use of the ducking stool in England was at Leominster, in the the first years of the nineteenth contury, and the stool has been preserved in the parish church. It was a chair fastened to the end of a beam, which worked on a pivot from a post at the water's edge. Notorious scolds were put in the chair and ducked by lowering the beam. Perhaps it may be timely to recall that its use was not con-

> It may be of interest to the reader, to recall a few instances the final expressions of remarkable persons, as communicated by biographers and historians.

fined to scolds, for dishonest trades-

men, especially bakers, were some-

times punished by a trip in the

Sir Hugh Percy. "I have saved the bird in my bosom."

Pizarro. Cardinal Beaton (assassinated 1546). "Fy, fy, all is gone." Ferrar Bishop of St. David's,

March 30, 1555. (On being chain, ed to the stake at Carmarthen "If I stir through the pains of

my burning believe not the doc-Raleigh (To the executioner,

and a Raincoat. The incident be- Cromwellt "It is not my design

Byron, "I must sleep now." George IV. "Wattys what is

have deceived me." God's unspeakable mercies coupled It is remarkable how few of these with self-help. I would have been last words of noted persons express

"And you brave Cobham, to the the above said materials be refund- latest breath, Shall feel your ruling edt basing on the fact that the cir- passion strong, in death; Such in cumstances appertaining to their those moments as in all the past; loss were quite inevitable.—Yours Oh, save my country, Heaven shall be your last."

been abroad, a soldier in Flanders

some say, a strolling player in a

company that toured Germany.

SHAKESPEARE'S MARRIAGE.

There is no law of Nature which next twelve years. He may have ordains that a man of genius should be an ideal husband. Though it may be a little more common for a great man to find good wife, even that is not a general rule. We have some reason to believe that Shakespeare's marriage. was not judicious (says the "Daily Telegraph".) His father, looms through the mists of dull records and vague traditions an intriguing person, adventurous, litigious, jovial, had been worldly wise in choosing a wife. Shakespeare's mother came of one of the best families in the country, and in modest way was an heiress. wife that. William Shakespeare took was a "husbandman's" daughter, and all her fortune was 26 13s. 4d. If we think of that as 250 of our money we shall do her no wrong. Moreover; Anne Hathaway was a bride of 26, taking a bridegroom of 18. Such a balance on the wrong side seemed even more undesirable to the Elizabethans than it does to us, as we may read, very plainly in Shakespeare's a own plays: It is, however, fair to add that a bridegroom of 18 was not liable to so much objection then as now. we have to suspect that this bridegroom was none too willing. are records which suggest that the marriage was hurried on by friends of the lady, and the first child was born six months after the ceremony The natural inference is that a lad of 18 had begun a liaison with woman of 26, not intending that she should be his wife. It is, however, only an inference, and those

often he came to Stratford in the of the wrong wives.

Denmark, perhaps even Italy, say, others. He may have taught school in the Cotswolds, as Aubrey had heard, He may have been a scrivener, a printer, an apothecary. In seven years we find him known as an actor and a playwright, in less than a dozen he was famous and had money in his purse. He came back to Stratford and bought New Place. It is plain that he loved the town and the people; what he felt for his wife is not so clear. She had been so poorly off that she borrowed 40s. from a shepherd of her father's, and had not paid it when he died, though hev husband's fortune had then been long established. Their only son died, a boy of 11, and no other child came. The tradition is that Shakespeare spent some time in Stratford every year after he had bought his great house there; but his working home was, of course, n London for long after that and there is no reason to think that his wife shared it. His elder daughter married a Stratford physician in 1607, and some four years later Shakespeare sold his shares in the London theatres, and came to live in his Stratford house. Early in 1616, with death near, he thought of making his will. It was drafted in January, without even the name of his wife in it. It was signed in March, with the second-best bed clause inserted between the lines. Anne Shakespeare was then a woman turned 60. When she died. have most knowledge of the world seven years later, she was buried will be most cautious in assuming near her husband, and kindly verses. that the characters of men and were put over her grave. What is women must be what the circum- the most reasonable judgment upon stantial evidence suggests. Of the her and her history? We cannot course of the married life of Wil- believe that Shakespeare felt for liam and Anne Shakespeare we her any passionate or deep devotion. know very little. The boy hus- It is not even established that he band's resources must have been treated her fairly, and some of the small. His father's affairs were in facts have an awkward look. On a bad way the Hathaway family the other hand, there is no proof had nothing to spare. Three years | that he failed in his duty; and that after marriage twins were born. A he meant to mark his dislike of her little later Shakespeare left Strat. by his will is incredible. The best ford. Traditions agree that he hypothesis seems to be that he was Wife (complaining about her was a wild youth, and there is no hurried into marriage with a husband to magistrate): "Once reason to doubt the tradition that woman in whom he had no endurlast week he never arrived home he had to run away from trouble ing interest, and whom he could Husband: "It happened like park. This sort of thing does not affairs. It is very obvious that this sorr. I had a couple, of suggest that he settled down when Shakespeare was not so interested. drinks and forgot whether she he married. When he left his in Mrs. Anne as we are. He gives told me to have two drinks and be wife, he was just of age, she was us one more example of the rule

THEOSOPHY.

COMING OF THE WORLD

LOCAL ADDRESS.

TEACHER.

At last week's public meeting of the "Hongkong Lodge of Theosophical "Society, Mr. H. Lanepart gave an address on The Coming of the World Teacher the recent London address of D: Annie Beant, President of the World Theosophical Society. . . said in brief:-

There is spreading in all countries, in all the religious of the world the expectation of the coming of a Great One, and there are some among us who intensely believe that the coming of this World Teacher in our days is drawing near. Glaneing into the pust we see that the World Teacher has appeared in the Aryan Race on five occusions, each appearance coinelding with the birth of a new Branch of the Aryan voot-rices We find that to each of these new subraces the World Tencher gave new religion, being the same basic struth clad in a new form, each addvion. And indeed, we find His authority. the religious given out, by Him states that M. Komaroff has been purposes. who is the Founder of all, the re- appointed. Chairman of ligions, of the world. It was He Leningrad Executive Committee, I divestigations "reveal that four who proclaimed when He appeared replacing M. Zinovieff, who has more bombs were dropped outside In the West as the Christ:- "Other been deprived of the post on the Chienmen and Hatamen this sheep I have which are not of this account of his opposition to the morning. they shall hear My Voice; and there Committee. shall be one fold, and one Shepherdi" In the Higher World that one fold, that one shophord are recognized; only, here, in our durkness, do we quarrel, belonging to one religion, or to another re ligion, or to none; and we miss the great. Truth that there is but one World Teacher, and that life looks on "My many faiths" as His, and not another's. 'And, indeed we find that the Divine messages contained in all and every one of the religions of the world, past and present, equally lead men to the realisation of the God in man.

The five great religions, given out By the World Teacher, the Bord of the religious of the world, to the fine Aryan sub-races, have given mankind priceless Divine truths. We have the immanence of God side by side with the brotherhood of man in Hinduism, the religion of the Aryan root-stock in Central Asia; we see the evolution of science in Egypt, descending from the subtler worlds to the knowledge .of the world of forms; the physical; we see Him add the ideal of purity | Minister of Education admitted as Zoroaster in Persia, and give out I that Bolshovist propaganda has to the Greek peoples as Orpheus been discovered in certain Governthe Divine revelation of beauty and | ment institutions. He stated that harmony, in the training of the the authorities were considering emotions, and as the Christ to in- | adequate measures to deal with the spire the fifth Aryan sub-race to situation, possibly resulting in the the training of the concrete and dismissal of certain professors. scientific mindt We thus realise that the coming of the World Teacher amongst men is an often repeated fact, as the world is never l'est, orphaned by Him, and all the types and races of man equally receive His blessings and are equally inspired by Him to develop in themselves the various aspects of the Father: And this is one of th recurring signs of the near coming of the World Teacher.

Five Religions.

New Human Type:

A new human type, a new, subrace, the sixth of the Aryan rootrace," has made its appearance in the world- Distinctly mentioned in the reports of the ethnologists in America, Australia, and New Zealand, found in smaller numbers scattered about also in other countries of the world, its characteristics are a tremendous will power, a strong intellect, and above all. the awakened powers of a sixth sense intuition. Whenever a new sub-race has appeared in the Aryan kin. root-race in the past and we have five examples of that behind us, the World Teacher has appeared to give it His spiritual stimulus, and we hold that the World Teacher will come once more to fulfil again His great office of giving a new form to religion and a new civilisation founded thereon. We see the signs of His near coming in the awakenng of the social conscience all over the world, the rapid apread of the ideals of universal brotherhood, the idea that men should work together and not against each other, that they should work for a common aim and not for individual profit. And then the great changes that have taken place in religion, the worldside awakening from the limitations of the dead letter to the knowledge of the God within, in all men, irrespective of religion.

In all the departments of life the Service. world is on the very edge of a tremendous change, and all this brings us to the dawning realisaand probable, that the World Teapresent. There is a higher and with His presence.

COAL CRISIS?

COMMITTEES WORKING DURING HOLIDAYS.

(Reuter's Service.)

in the owners' statement.

Mehnwhile, Cabinet Committees,

DEGRADED.

ZINOVIEFF FALLS OUT WITH SOVIET.

(Reuter's Service.)

Riga, April 4.

knowledge and culture of humanity the presidency of the Leningrad were panic-stricken with fear. as a stimulus for a new civilisa- Soviet, whus losing all official The machines, which were big

fold: them also must I bring, and policy of the Central Communist I damaged.

PRINCESS ILL.

BULLETIN RATHER - HOPEFUL.

(Reuter's Service.)

that although pheumonia was resolving, the strain on the heart. remains great.

London, April 4. gand to H.R.H. Princess Victoria says that the slight improvement of last night has been maintained."

BOLSHEVISM.

SOME DISCOVERIES IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, March 23. Replying to interpellations in the Lower House this afternoon, the

HURLED TO DEATH.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Mexico City, April 3. Nine were killed and 92 injured n the collapse of an overcrowded balcony at a cinema show, a mass of men, women and children being. hurled upon people below.

JAPAN'S TARIFFE

Tokyo, March 24. The 'Upper House in full session this morning passed the Nishihara Loan and Tariff Bills,

By the former the Government shoulders full responsibility from the banks concerned, whilst the Tariff Bill results in the raising of the flour, wheat and egg tariff. The flour tariff is raised from Y.1.85 to Y.2.90 and the wheat tariff from \$.0.77 to Y.150 per hundred;

A special committee will appointed after the session reconsider the duties on othe articles which it is proposed raise.-Reuter's Pacific Service.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Tokyo, March. 25. An official bulletin from Metropolitan Police announces that the Supreme Court this morning returned a verdict of capital punishment for high treason in the case of the Korean Bokujun Shoku-and his Japanese wife, who were caught In 1922 attempting to import large quantities of bombs from Shanghai

with the object of "undermining" the Imperial regime as a preliminary to the establishment of an independent Government for the Korean people."-Reuter's Pacific

tion that it is reasonable to expect, deeper knowledge. It is possible to ernment, the land survey of a the occupants were allowed to reenter His presence now to learn railway from Kirin to Tunghua turn to France. cher will soon appear amongst and to know from Him that the which will be 145 miles in length, man. But to some of us the im- condition of the world again de- whilst the laying of the track is Policeman (to pianist) Some pending coming of the World mands His presence, and that not a expected to begin next Spring. Teacher is not mersly a belief based very long time will pass away be. The estimated cost of the line is reporting that a guy hamed on the study of the past and the fore He will again bless our world Y10,000,000 Reuter's Pacific Ser- Schubert is being murdered in WAh, well, sir's said the butle

BOMBS RAID.

POOR RESULTS BY ALLIED ADOPTED. AEROPLANES.

(Router's Service.)

Peking, April 3.

Political circles do not regard . Hundreds of foreigners and tens the coal situation in spite of the of thousands of Chinese on a most has adopted the Government's rather unpromising developments, brilliant sunlit morning, watched a tax proposals in a pessimistically, and never anti- bombing raid at 1030 o'clock; when amended form, notably omitting cloated that the Coal Commission's | aeroplanes of the allied armies dew | the clauses, relating; to " the report would be accepted without over the City. Their objective petroleum and sugar monopolies. at least very considerable negotia- evidently was the Kuominchun tions, the basis of which is provided | headquarters, and barracks inside | The Senate has adopted the in-. I the Tartar City.

and the Special Committee estab- respectively inside the Winter print only. ished to consider the report are Palace grounds, into the Palace working hard throughout the grounds, into the Palace Lake, near the French Mission and near the posals for furnishing immediate Paitang Cathedral. A bomb just funds were passed in the Senate missed the barracks.

> No casualties have been reported so far: The neroplanes dived low prior

to bombing and were apparently by an ineffectual fusil- part of the Budget for 1926, lade from the barracks.

the Kuominchun barracks at Nan- for furnishing immediate funds. yuun, outside the City. " ing something to the heritage of . M. Zinovieff has been deprived of Chinese residing in the vicinity

and modern earrying regular bombbraces in the past, in the profound | |A previous cable stated:-The ing apparatus, were all supplied to Divine messages contained in all "Times" correspondent at Righ | the Chinese for purely commercial

Some: houses were

According to reports, which have not yet been verified a Chinese girl was killed while proceeding through the streets in a bridal chair to her wedding.

Peking: April 4. The daily air strate was more intensive this morning.

Three machines dropped twelvebombs. One enused the death of a woman in the Tartar City, another struck and set on five the Wenyuan-This morning's bulletin as to keh Palace in the Forbidden City. Princess Victoria's health, stated The others were mostly outside the

.The military effect of the bombing is practically nil. The airmen are aiming at the Kuominchun This morning's bulletin in re- | quarters, but the altitude at which machines fly precludes

> The Chinese residents are most indignant over these useless raids. Many are asking why the Legations take no action.

OPIUM AS BEEF.

SYDNEY CUSTOMS OFFICERS!

FROM HONGKONG.

. . Sydney, March 1. Customs searchers discovered 197 tins of opium in the freezer of the steamer "St. Albans" when it arrived from Hongkong. The

seizure is valued at £2,000. The opium was cunningly concealed. Portion of the haul was sewn up in two sheep's curcases. Another portion was done up in hessian to represent a hind quarter

The "St., Albans" is berthed at Woolloomooloo, and carries a Chinese crew. Despite careful inquiries and questioning the Customs men have not yet been able here. to find the owner of the haul.

The "St. Albans" is on the P. and O's Eastern and Australian

FENG'S FUTURE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Peking, April 8. The Tass News Agency (Russian) says that Marshal Feng Yu haiang, interviewed at Urga, delared that he would join the Kuomintany shortly and devote the rest his life to the realisation of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's ideas.

It, is his intention to go to Moscow to enter a factory as an ordinary workman and study politico-economic conditions, in the United Soviet Socialist Republics and then return to China to utilise the knowledge acquired. The change," he said, "does not disturb

me. I come of a mason's family and worked as a labourer twenty years and for many years served as "common soldier."

NEW RAILWAY.

Tokyo, March 25, Manchuria Railway is commencing over the Rhine and was forced to: early in May, for the Chinese Gov-

PERET'S SUCCESS.

NEW FISCAL PROPOSALS

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris April, 3. The Senate by 282 votes to 12

crease of Customs Bill, but has Four 80lb. bombs were dropped decided, however, to exempt news-

> The Government's financial proand Chamber by large majorities.

It should be noted there are two separate financial measures, firstly, the Finance Bill, forming which must be voted before April The third machine, twice bombed 30, and secondly, finance proposals The It is from the latter that "the Senute to-day disconnected the oil and augar monopolies.

> The Chamber also adopted by 365 votes to 145 the measure in creasing Customs duties by thirty per cent., including the Senate's amendments. The measures providing fresh resources for the Treasury passed backwards forwards between the Senate and Chamber several times, and an night both Houses made concessions in the interest of a general agreement.

> The Chamber by 295 votes 252 agreed to make a separate measure of the article creating monopoly of the importation sugar, and also adopted the proposals of the Senate relating to the price of tobacco and taxes on sugar and certain special medicines and preparations the Senate did not insist on tax on coffee, and assented to the principle of the petroleum portation, monopoly, provided s made subject to the Bill.

Parliament adjourned at 4.4 his morning, the Senate ipril 12 and the Chamber

Final Votes.

(Havas Agency.)

Paris, April 4. The project creating new fiscal resources was finally adopted by 300 votes to 155 in the Chamber and 220 votes to 16 in the Senate.

DANISH FLIGHT.

AIRMAN'S SAFE ARRIVAL AT RANGOON.

(Reuter's Service.)

Rangoon, April 3. The Danish aviator: Commander Botved, has arrived safely, and will

leave for Bangkok to-morrow. Lieutenant Herschend's machine. experienced engine trouble, and was forced to land damaged 28 miles from Rangoon The airmen were not injured. In Bangkok...

Bangkok, April 4. The aviator Botved has arrived

Copenhagen, March 16. Two naval airplanes in charge of Commander Botved will start on Wednesday on a flight to Tokyo and return, the route being via Berlin, Lemberg, Constantinople, Aleppo, Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong, Shanghai and Peking.

Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey,

One of the two Danish aviators who left Constantinople morning, arrived here in hours. Lieutenant Herschend's plane arrived safely but Commander Botved has not been heard

The Danish airmen left Copenhagen on March 17 on a flight to Tokyo and return, the route being via Berlin, Lemberg, Constantinople, Aleppo, Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong, Shanghai and Peking.]

GERMAN CAPTURE.

SEIZURE OF A FRENCH AEROPLANE.

A message from Strasbourg about April 23. says the German authorities have seized a French military aeroplane with an officer and a ser It is reported that the South geant aboard, which was flying land at Zaeckingen, Baden, but a little shooting. When he return-

one called up the police station



Ted Palmer, a cashier of the American Express Co., at Hacken-sack, N. J., bolieves that he was born under a lucky start When bandits held up the office and killed Frank Brannon, a messenger, they tried three times to shoot Palmer, but each time the weapon misfiredle.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL!"

Entertainments.

April 5-Star Theatre: Hoof Gibson in "Taming the West."

April 5-World Theatre, "Life's Greatest Game:" April 5-Queen's Norman Kerry in "Lorraine of the Lions " and D. J. Dimoff," "King 5 of the Balaluika" in selections 2 from his repertoire.

April 5-Portuguese Interport football, Hongkong v. Shanghai,

April 10 Carnival at Repulse

4 p.m., H.K.F.C. ground. April 6-Fanling Hunt Steeplechase, meeting at Kwanti race course, near Fanling (New Terri-

April 7-Portuguese Interport football, Portugal v. China, 4.30 p.m. H.K.F.C. ground. . April 9-Interport Soccer, Portugal v. Rest of the Colony, at

H.K.F.C. ground, 4.30 p.m. April 24-Annual athletic sports: of the Victoria Recreation Club. May 1-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

June 5-"Extra" race meeting of the Hongking Jockey Club. October 2-"Extra", race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

November 6-"Extra." " race meeting of the Hongkong Jocks

April 6-At Lammert Brost, sales room, Duddell Street, at 11 a.m. household furniture and mis-

Company Meeting. April 22-Forty-eighth; meeting of shareholders of China Sugar Refining Co.: in the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at

Miscellaneous

cellaneous goodsio

April 7-Twenty-sixth meeting of members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in the Club House, 5.45 p.m.

April 7-Second meeting of the Kowloon Golf Club, at Central British School Nathan Road, Kowloon, 6.15 p.m.

April 7-Wah Yan College prize distribution. Theatre Royal, 5.15

· April 12-Muzzling of dogs en forced until further notice.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress" of Russia" arrived at Shanghal yesterday at 6 a.m. left Shanghai today at 5 a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-morrow at 8 p.m.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on March 26 at a.m. left Yokohama on March 27 at p.m. and is due at Vancouver to-day.

The B. L. s.s. "Benlomond" from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits is due to arrive here on

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" arrived at Kobe April 3 | at 5 p.m. left Kobe yesterday at 7 a.m. and is due at Woosung (Shanghal) to-morrow at 6 p.m. She leaves Woosung April A at 8 p.m., and is due at Hongkong April 10

The s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Dunkirk Paris, April 4. I on March 16 and is due here on or

> A London physician accepted an invitation to join a house party for ed, a privileged butler asked him whether he had enjoyed himself. "Oh, yes," was the toply

> Kill much, sir ?" "No, hardly anything," admitted "it's nice to have a change

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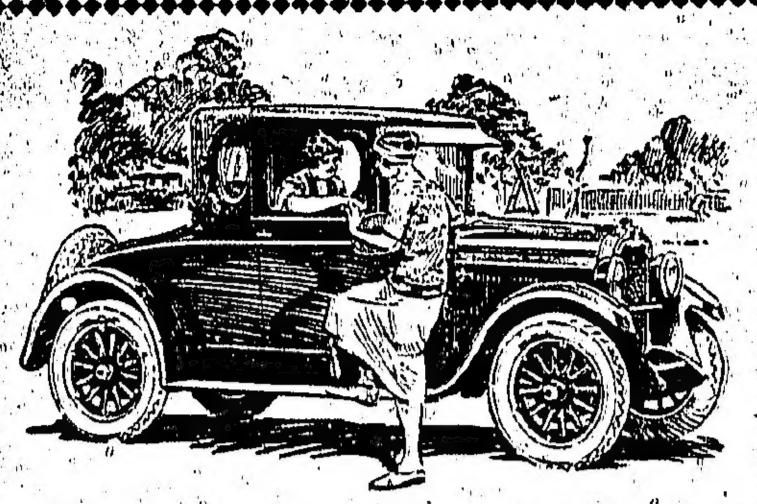
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LOCAL

Between 440 and 500 prisoners. including Horntio Bottomley, were present at a planoforte recital in Maidstone Prison.

European contributions to the Hongkong and New Territories year ended February 28, 1926, Both Transatlantic and Transyear closed with a balance in hand Catholie altar sets, which are of \$1.071.46 as against \$1,259; In for specially caredy for at the home the previous year.

Many thousands of people anxious to see the Cup Final at he dealt with.

The report for 1925 of the Hongkong and New Territories Evangelisation Society states that since his return the Rev. H. R. Wells has regularly spent two or three days each week visiting in the villages with bands of workers and "doing evangelistic work "Although the relations between Canton and Hongkong have been much disturbed there has been no hindrance to work in the New Territories."

speculating at the Bourse."

much larger figure.

All of the Canadian Pacific Candy." . Evangelisation Society for the Company's passenger steamships, of the respective churches.

Leading Filipino citizens of Wembley on April 24 this year will the Island of Jole, which is the ling traces of the lost kingdom of Kato was president. Mohammed Makakwa, a powerful Moro chieftain who ruled a numwarriors in search of relies of charges. The Immigration bureau the "lost kingdom," the accounts \$350,000 at the end of the year, of which are entirely disbelieved in some quarters, has been

The view of the projected Some one in the Paris press | change of Manchester's telephone has been good enough to resurrect service, from the manual to the a number of items, showing what automatic system, a new main telelife was like in that gity 100 years | phone exchange is so be erected in ago. In 1826, we are told, there that city, says Engineering. It were less than 1.000,000 inhabit- will take three years to complete ants, and flats were much cheaper and will cost, altogether, some of then as fashionable residence the erection of the exchange has to sell their jewels. of H.M. Office of Works.

A Walsall inspector recently America consumed 825,000 found more than 1,000 weights and tons of candy last, year, the Nameasures deficient in 18 weeks, but tional Confectioners' Association given by Mr. Willoughby Walmesley | many London districts, according | announced. The 1926 candy apto an official, could each show a pretire may exceed the 1925 record breaker, the report said, adding, that 75,000 retailers now sell

According to Dr. Austin H. totalled \$1,486.96. Chinese con- pacific, carry Church of England Clark, 40f. the United States Natributions renched \$1,616.55. The communion sets and Roman tional Museum, the male butterfly, not the female, omits the sweet dours and wears of the pretty ports on each voyage by clergymen colours. The male butterfly uses enticing perfumes to attract the

be disappointed. With the except southernmost of the Philippine cently took over a lot of Canadian tion of some 15s, and one-guinea Archipolago, are planning an ex- brook trout eggs to be used in seats, all the accommodation has pedition to do excavation work in stocking streams and lakes of the been disposed of, and the officials the region lying in the southern Tokyo Angling and Country Club, are now returning by the hundred basin of the Rio Grande de the most exclusive millionaire clubil letters of application which cannot Mindanao, with the object of find- in Japan, of which the late premier

> The smuggling of aliens into ber of the southern islands about America has been increasing. 1750: Previous scientific expedi- steadily despite greater vigilance tions in the Philippine, Islands have of border patrols, until there are devoted their attention to the now 51,894 deportable aliens in graves of the Malay potentates and | jails or other institutions as public the early times there, but so far faces 'a probable deficit of

> > An exceedingly novel method of raising funds for church workis being adopted by the vicur and wardens of the Church of St. Jude-on-the-Hill, Hampstead Garden Suburb. Ten people are asked to lend, not give, £100 each for a year, free of inferest. The vicar, and wardens will execute a deed guaranteeing the repayment of the amount lent within that period.

than to-day—ridiculously so. Two | £250,000; The building will com- | Unsettled conditions in China, thousand france, a year was all it prize ten floors and will house a lare causing many of the mandarins cost to live in the Chausée d'Antin staff of 1,500. The contract for and one-time wealthy Chinese street), and the accommodation been placed with Messrs. Gerrard, neck laces, rich and rare comprised two fine living rooms, of Swinton. Among the structural with beads perfectly graduated, are five bedrooms, a stable and a materials needed, will be flour arriving in London for disposal, ganden. "The play of the year | thousand tons of steel. Three | Six months ago very few necklaces | was a five-act piece 'L'Agiotage | units of automatic apparatus are to were to be had at a higher figure by Picard and Empis, which was be accommodated in the exchange; than £1,000 but some of the reproduced at the Comedie Française each of the units will deal with cently arrived specimens are and in which the authors scored 1,000 lines. The building has been priced very much higher. Many those who, eurich themselves by designed by Mr. C. P. Wilkinson, of these are to be seen in Bond-"street jewellers" shops.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., is not approved of a suggestion that her farewell appearance on the shortly to give up active work in the Club should take out a policy operatic stage during the London peculiar-loss to the commercial and players, caddles, spectatofs, etc. social world of Calcutta.

H.E. Chao Phya Yomarai. Ministen to the Interior, Siam, of the makers of modern Siam, has just retired after 40 years" service. He visited Kuala Lumpur with the late King.

Mr. J. Parke. Assistant Commissioner of Police, F.M.S., has returned to Inch from Home leave. Tam Chye Looi and sister of Mr. Prior to going on leave, Mr. Parke E. J. Wilkinson. was in charge of the Criminal intelligence Department, Perak.

between Mr. Lim Beow-swee, the to Australia to preside at the open- posts as chairman of the concesonly son of Mrs. Ool Beng-heang ing of the new Federal Parliament sions committee and head of the and the late Lim Chong-koon, building at Canberra. Treasury Cashier at Teluk Anson Funtil' 1906, and Saw Tiew, second I I am not elated at the position MENTER AND THE PROPERTY OF Mrs. Tan Eu-koon, on paper, but I am satisfied that

> Telegraph Company, will be sorry to hear of the death of Mr. W. E. Gibson, engineer of the Cable Depot of the Eastern Extension

> Mr. J. N. Berridge, of the Penang branch of the Mercantile Bank, has been the victim of another motor-car accident, as a reremoved to hospital

Sir William Currie, of Messrs. The Golf Club Committee has India, and his departure means a lagainst liability for accidents to Opera Syndicate's eight week's

> . The marriage of Miss Esther Lilian Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stubbs, to Mr. Sydney Herbert Roberts, takes place at Andrew's Cathedral Singapore, today, April 5.

Municipality, to "Miss" Daisy sumption are weeded out. Wilkinson, daughter of Madam

The recent promotion of Prince Telegraph Company. He retired George to lieutenant brings him on January I this year, but went upon the roster of watch-keeping Home on leave last year, suffering officers in the China flagship from ill-health, which gradually "Hawkins" oas he is not a specialincreased until he passed away on ist. H.R.H. will, therefore, have March 5. Mr. Gibson must have to take his turn with his wardroom had over thirty years' service in shipmates in "keeping the middle" the Company, first as an engineer | -otherwise standing the cheerless on board the cable ships and later watch from midnight until four at the Cable Depot, New Harbour. o'clock. The King, who has been Much sympathy will be felt for through the mill himself, is very Mrs. Gibson, who when she left; strong upon the point that his sons Singapore, was not herself in good in the Fighting Services shall take their regular turn in the routine of their rank without any distinction. The Prince will be in Malaya until after the Easter Holidays.

All Americans and other forsult of which he is now an inmate leigners living in England have Prince of Wales, the Duke of of the General Hospital. His con- to register themselves at police York adopted a monomark at the dition is not serious, but will offices, and when they move their British Industries Fair, at Castle necessitate a few days" medical residence have to register again Bromwich, Birmingham, He attention. It is surmised that while within twenty-four hours. Also registered the letters BM/AYhe was driving home in his Essex Americans or other, foreigners the initials of his name and title. car he swerved sharply to the left visiting different parts of Eng. The Prince of Wales's monomark to avoid knocking down a pedes- land have to register at a police is EM/EP. The first stall the trian and in doing so, collided office if they stay even for a short Duke of York inspected at the with a lamp post. The car was time, It would be impossible. Fair contained a display of badly damaged and Mr. Berridge says a Home writer, to put up British-made typewriters. Rewas thrown on to the grass any reason nowadays for this membering the comments of the Inspector Tunn, on receipt of a war-time system. Before talk- King on foreign machines at the tolephone message, proceeded to ing too budly about the New White City, the crowd laughed the scene and found Mr. Berridge York immigration absurdity we heartily when the Duke stopped unconscious in which state he was in ght clean out parlour of this and examined a machine on the

Dame Nellie Melbo will make season at Covent Garden, May 10 to July 2.

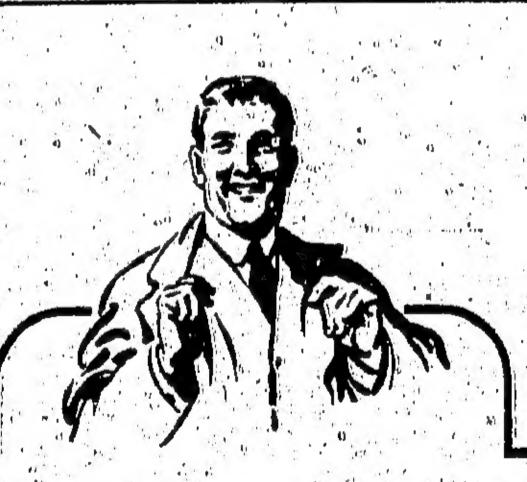
Each time the Italian Premier makes an important speech before Parliament he really makes two speeches-the version heard by his auditors and another version. corrected by the Fremier himself. The engagement is announced of from which the phrases held to Mr. R. Andres, of the Penang be too strong for foreign con-

Leon Trotzky has been anpointed chairman of the scientific and technical collegium of the It is strongly rumoured at Supreme Economic Council, the Gibraltar that H.M.S. "Hood" has highest technical executive body The engagement is announced been detailed to take Prince Henry in Russia. He retains his other. committee for improvement Russian products.

"An English gentleman is the The marriage has been fixed for Calcutta's kilted corps will give a American woman's ideal film good account of themselves in what- hero," says Mr. J. D. Williams, of ever job they may be called upon British National Pictures, who Many in Singapore, and in the to do, said Coll Craddock at the has just returned from a tour of annual dinner of the Calcutta the United States. "The American woman," said Mr. Williams to the Press, "thinks the Englishman dresses better and wears his clothes better than the American

> We are very shortly to have a new novel by Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the author of Martin Arrowsmith" and "Babbitt." It will be entitled "The Job." Mr. Lewis, who has just come out of a nursing home in Kansas after a serious illness, has had a remarkable tribute paid to him. Recently the town of Kansas organised a "Sinclair Lewis Week" in his honour. All the shops displayed his books and flags containing his portrait were sold on the streets.

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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

(Mr. da Roza)

(Mr. Nemuzee)

Also rum: District Call (Mr.

Pince 1st 25.00

8.150m, 3rd prize: \$100t

Saracen (Mr. Sewell).

Time: 1.36 3/5.

Pari-mutuel:---

We length, many lengths.

I have 1st 7.80

(The Regent) never ran at uliff

As a result, the second-best

hundsome dividend. It seems that

Mr. Brodie was unsighted when

the flag went down. By the time!

he had turned, the rest of the field

were well away and he returned

to the paddock. Home Call jump-

ed out from the start and was

never headed, although Mr. Seth

made a good effort up the

straight. Boston just beat

Rothesay for a place and Saracen

mittee of the Hongkong Polo

Club. To be ridden by playing

nembers of the Hongkong Polo

Entrance \$3. 1st prize: \$200.

Captain R. G. Sturges' Rey-

Cuptain R. G. Sturges

Lieut, A. Sugden's Shot III,

11/2 lengths. 1/2 length.

Bennett).

Time: 47 secs.

Parl-mutuel;—

168 lbs.(Owner)

Also ran: Conquistador (Mr.

Cobbold), Shooting Star (Mr.

S(anton), Mark II (Major

Place 1st 5.50

nolds, 168 lbs. ... (owner)

Urgent, 168 lbs.

(Mr. Fenshaw)

was close up fifth.

2md 2 12.20

3rd 9:00

Winner Place

Time: 1.20,4/5.

be fongth. 1/2 length.

RACES IN THE RAIN.

SUDDEN TORRENT SPOILS THE SPORT.

SATURDAY'S MUDLARKING.

Spotting Winners Under Difficulties.

Even though it literally rained "cuts and dogs" on Saturday. the finin-sized crowd that braved the elements to attend the Jockey Clubis first extra race meeting of the season gladly entered into the spirid of tivings.

The sport was spoiled to a certain extent but some had a successful day as favorrides came home fairly often and there was the big surprise to gladden the heart of the more ambitious punter.

With less than an hour to go Niv. Strike's Putix, 150 lbs ... before the first race was rum at 2.30 pem., the sky became over- besses. Toeg and Priesticy's To the least uninitiated it is myaden 152 lbs. abundantly evident that a torrent was coming-and it did, hady Chater's Golden Phen-Reeping on at intervals till the sant, Booths.

day's racing was over. Early birds found theniselves stranded, and took cover under Gordon). The Gowk (Mr. Doyle), the stands. Those who were just | neamoute (Mr. Reidy). about to start enutiously took goloshes, umbrellas, mackintoshes and all possible protection. They frankmuleuell:were wise. One can at Bappy Valley, keep dry in rain, put on the bets, but not see the racing. In the public enclosure, the mud was more than an inch deep. Winter which encircled one's foot- The clowk 2..... 200 265 wear accumulated in the open in Rechabite 76 spide of the coolies, stremuous impader 65 Gölden Ahensond, o. . . 54 124 efforts to sweep it away.

constens, to hide their spring District Cull dhesses under raincoals.

There was only one hitch to the ning after a moderate stant. Messes. Wall, and Shenton's left standing at the post.

The new agrangements for foverhauting the leaden. At the Messess Dyer and Beith's avoiding congestion were not real, distance post Tutix caught Total Abstinence, 149 lbs. by tested as there was no clush to throader and a ding-dong struggle speak of.

Each and every one of the Cowk had taken the rails to be his (Mr. Nemazec) pockeys gladly went out, and displaced for thind berth by Also name September a (Mr. mudlurked for the fun of the Colden Pheasant whose belated Brodie), Reardsn (Mr. Standon). thing, returning souked to the skin lothort on the heavy going never! and caked in much. On the course hooked like winning. The Gowk itselfi, puddles became miniature was fourth lakes but even the ponies were

not disheartened. The Eash' sweep and pari- 2 .-- Hainton Plate: "A" class! mutuel received patronage which did not compare undavourably with the extra meeting of pro-

pitious weather. Sharting off with a big dhvi- Nr. R. M. Austin's Home Call. dend, returns kept mostly on the small side.

Mr. R. C. Cobbold and Mr. 155 lbs. (Mr. Seth) W. T. Stanton had the pleasure Messes. Dunbar and Stanton's of riding their liests winning smounts and were both congrutulated. Racing honours were evendistributed but the Dumbur interests secured two rather belated firsts. In five attempts,

Mr. T. W. Doyle rode two firsts and two seconds. Mr. H. Birkett assisted Mr. 10. 12. White as Judge. Mr. H. C. Machaniana was starter and, Mr. T. C. Beck second stanter.

CASH SWEEPS. .. The following are the results of Boston 14 37 in the mud. the Cash Sweeps. The numbers . The favourite on the "tote" of the winning tickets are given! with the amounts of the respective prizes. Drawers of unplaced backed paid his supporters a starters get \$50 in each race ex-

grand stand.

cept where stated!

\$1,264.90 No. 200 417, 361.40 Unplaced: 556, 472, 116. Race 2. \$1,428.70 204.10

Race 1.

Unplaced: 468, 545, 302. Race 3. \$1,516.90 433.40455 216.70 Unplaced: 665, 113, 198. \$3,419.50 "

977.00 716 488 50 Unplaced (\$100 each): 92, 442 Race 5. \$1,861.30

581.80 254.00 638, 408, 126, 350,

\$1,983.80 Unplaced: 199, 448;

.-- March Stakes: five furlongs. -For subscription griffing of any season that have never won an official race, whether starts & 3rd allowed 3 lbs. Jockey allow-Urgent 57 108 Brd prize: \$100.

In the rain and absence " of colours, it was hard to tell the reappetive positions. The winner was very well ridden, being kept in a good place till asked for the nig effort. Shot III was on the rails but lost second place threent. Mark II was a good fourth and the others were also close upican

I First. Aggregate Stakes: -- one Mile. - Value \$500. For all China ponies. Catchweights at 10 st, 9 lbs. Winners of an open griffin race value \$600 or over or ponies that have won the Aggregate Stakes in any season 5 lbs. extra. Non-winning sub-scription griffins allowed 5 lbs. Cup to be run for five times, or as decided by the Committee, called the Asgregate Cup, will be presented at the end of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Aggregate Stakes at the extra meetings during the season, countings I points for a first; 2! for a seconds, and I for a third. The beneht of marks aiready scored to pass. with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race this season to carry & lbs. extra for each war in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a pony carrying the penalty not winning, 2 lbs. to be deducted next time he starts, such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again, when he will carry the full penalties without deduction. Penalties accumulative up to 16 lbs. In the event of two or more ponies tying with the same number of marks after five races have been sun the owners. shall either divide the value of the cup which is hereby placed at \$1,000 or shall run off on a day to be fixed by the Committee, not being the same day as the fast race for the Stakes but within two weeks therefrom | Bu the event of a run off the weights shall be weight for inches as perseale. Entrance fee \$5: 2nd prize: \$200: 3rd prizer \$100:

Invader made most of the run-(Mr., Doyle) handly but did not look like (Mr. Reidy) ensued up the straight." The Sir Prod's Daisy Dahlia, 150 Time: 2.10 3/5.

6 lengths, I length. Pagi-mutuel: --Winner\$6.30 1st prize: \$400 2nd prize: September 52 85 The Geezer 146 203 that, a match between Mr. G. Tranmere R. 4, Wrexham 1. 162 lbs. (Mr.: Doyle) Sin Prair's Melody Dahlia,

Boston, 152 lbs. " Saligia and September jumped out] 3 ditter a nice start and September led most of the way till the critical next week end. Also ranc Rothesay (Mr. cracked the pace. Daisy Dahlia added to his lead at the football till the latter stages when he made stands, and Daisy Dahlia was three lengths behind Saligia. By on The Georer, strenuously chalhe Rock. Saligia was first and lenged in the straight but was Daisy Dahlia rapidly overhauled staved off by a length. Folly ran September whose bolt was shot, on again and easily kept in front Saligia was hard held up the of Blotting Paper who finished The I East Surreys Band dis- File Regent 221 270 straight. Mr. Reidy rode a splencoursed pleasant music in the Home Call 138 236 did race on Total Abstinence, beat-Melody Dahlia 66 77 September was a bad fourth and

> 5.-Canwick Maiden Plate and "Local Option" Cup-from two mile post once round and in: (about 1 mile, 165 yards). For griffins of this season. W.I. Winners of one race 5 lbs. extra; of two races. 7 lbs. extra; of three or more "races 10 lbs. extra. Unplaced griffins allowed 5 lbs. (J.A.) Entrance fee \$5. 1st prize: cup presented by Mr. B. D. F. Beith with \$400 added. 2nd prize: \$150. 3rd prize: 100.

Mesers. Dunbar and Stanton's. San Diego, 158 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) 3.-Pelo pony scurry :- three fur. Mr. R. M. Austin's Brigade longs. - For bona fide polo Call, 165 lbs. ... (Mr. Doyle)

ponies approved by the com- Mc. A. Gordon's Fireworks ... Time: 2.29. . d lengths, 2 lengths. Club. Catchweights 168 lbs. Pari-mutuel:-Brigade Call 296

San Diego 191 Fireworks 63 14 To a slow, even stept. Fireworks made the pace on the out side. San Diego ran hard on Brigade Call's heels. The race 3 became a procession rounding the increased his advantage to four engths. Passing the Rock, the hree runners bunched up. They were close together at the last. 1/4 mile post where San Diego sho right up. His lead was maintained to the end, the issue never

on the inside berth. as per scale. Unplaced runners Conquistador. 78 99 6. Hainton Plate: "B" class call and draw ahead. Sunburat handicap: six furlongs. - For Rose then gave up Savacen beat ! ance. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Shooting Star 44 68 China ponies. Entrance fee him in an all-out finish but Tacoma, In a boxing match Luis Firpo: prize: \$400. 2nd prize \$150. Mark il 25 82 st. 1st prize: \$400. 2nd had stolen up on the ralls to get gained the decision against Erminio Shot III. \$100. third meney.

SOCCER INTERPORT.

SHANGHAI PORTUGUESE

AMENDED PROGRAMME:

It has been definitely decided a that a replay of the soccer interport between the Portuguese of the Colony and the representative team from Shanghai will take place to-day at 4 p.m., on the Club

referee's decision as to the state been arranged for to-day.

is therefore amended to read as Shanghai defenders played follows:-

Wednesday, Aprill 76-Portugal kong had equalised. . South China A. A.

Rest of the Colony. " vertised

MR. J. B. ROSS.

Saturday by the s.s. "Morea."

Mr. Ross is also an enthusiastic was no further scoring. Vuluateer and has done much for the Scottish Co.

golffers and the H.K.V.D.C. during Silva, Gosano (Capt.), Rocha, omitted from the capted list on ais furlough.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Bay of Bellreighum, 164 lbs. ((Mr. Brodie) Messus, Illull and Shonton's

The Geezer, 167 lbs. (Mr. Doyle) Mr. Aitch Aitch's Folly, 150 The (Mr. da Roza) Also ran: Grey Streak (Mr. Cabbold), Blotting Paper (Ma: Reidy). Emperor. late King Emperor (Mr. Bousfield), Barley Chass (Niva Gordon), Ornigavad

(Mr. Sewell)). Time: 1.37 1/5. I length, 1/2 length. Pari-mutuel:— Place 1st 5.50 3rd 6.50 known.

moment. Bay of Bellinghamhis successful effort. Mr. Doyle. fourth. Grey Streak ran as favourably as the others but finished pourly in the bunch.

7.-Lincolnshire Handicap and "Local Option" Cup:-one and a quarter miles, - For China ponies. Entrance fee \$5. : 1st prize: cup presented by Mr. B. D. F. Beith with \$450 added. 2nd prize: \$200. 3rd prize:

Mrs. R. J. Paterson's Dobbin, 153 lbs. (Mr. Brodie) Messra. Dyer and Beith's Loch Rannoch, 151 lbs. ... (Mr. Reidy)

Messrs. Dunbar and Stanton's Tacoma, 158 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Also rang Sunburst Rose (Mr Seth) Saracen (Mr. Sewell). Time: 2.47 8/5, Many lengths, I length.

Pari-mutuel: Winner \$8.80 Place 1st 6.50 Dobbin 570 420 thrives on it. Sunburst Rose 288 230

Dobbin, led Sarneen to make the pace for this event. Rounding the post, Dobbin had a clear lead of two lengths from Sunburnt Rose; Lock Rannoca, and Saracen (three touch with him, running together), with Tacoma. whipping in. Going round the football stands, the field spread lootball stands when Fireworks itself out. Dobbin led all the way home. Tucoma dropped far back But made up ground surprisingly to finish third. Dobbin gradually drow away and won as he liked. In the straight a splendid struggle was seen for second place. At the being in doubt. Brigade Call had (from the rails) towards, Saracen goals to hil. bouten Fireworks at the top of and Loch Rennoch (on the outside) the straight but ran a poor second Saracen was squeezed out but Loch Rannoch responded to Mr. Reidy's

SOCCER IN RAIN.

PORTUGUESE INTERPORT DRAWN

KICK AND RUSH TACTICS

With both sides adopting kick and rush factics on a rain flooded pitch, the Portuguese interest soccer match on Saturday could not be accepted without enthusjasm. As it was, a draw of one good was a result which pleased If the weather is unsuitable the nearly everybody. A replay has

of the ground will be final as to Most of the ground was under water. On the grassy (the grass The whole programme of events | being covered) surface, the Arsenal 4, Blackburn R. 2. sterling game. Otherwise, a dif- porton W. 1, Tottennam H. 1. To-day. Portuguese v. Shang- ferent tale might have been told surney 3, W. Bromwich A. 4. affler the interval, when Hong- Leeds U. 2, Sheffield U. 0: "

Fuertes distinguished himself Liverpool 2, Birninguam 2. Friday. April 9 .- Portugal v. lim the Hongkong vanguard.

In the first half, the Shanghai | newcastie U. O. Caruff C. 1. Booking arrangements (also re- right wing broke away and works C. I Mancaester C. O. funds, if desired) have been ad Gonsalves scored for Shanghai. west Ham U. S. Sunderland 2. When ends had been changed. Hongkong got going and kept up a long attack. Silva passed to Blackpool 2, Oldham A. I. Fuertes, who banged in hard In Lumun O, Nous r. 2. Captain of the Royal Hongkong attempting to clear, Favacho de anducesore b, rort vale 1. Golf Club in 1924, Mr. J. B. Ross, flected the ball out of Allanson's consmount in Daynerey 2. the popular manager of the local reach and Hongkong equalised, preston will on Brunord C. 1. office of the Mercantile Bank of Subsequently Hongkong pressed weunesawy z, run C. U. melia, went Home on leave on -as well as possible under the in Snieus of Derby C. O. adverse conditions—but there sockport I, Soumampton 2:

Hongkong:-Fernandes; Ogley, Dwansen L. U. Uncisea U. Xavier: C. Remedios. A. A. A. worvernampton S. Unappon O. C. He will be missed by local Remedies, A. Guterres; Fuertes, I the tonowing mater was sent. Brown,

Shanghair - Allanson; Passos, Favacho; A. Sequeira, C. Favacho, M. Sequeira; Gonsalves, Pavacho, Collaco, Marcel (Capt.), Ribeiro.

CUE EXPERT.

BHLLIARDS "PROFESSOR" COMING?

NIR, CLAUD FAUEKINER,

. Mr. Chaud Phulkiner, the billiands professional, may pay a Accrington S. 2, Crewe A. O. wisit to Hongkong in the near Bradford 3, Barrow OL lluture and give exhibitions.

He is due at Shanghai on Wednesday by the s.s. "Empress Crimsby T. 8, Ashington 1. of Australia" and the exact date Halifax T. 1, N. Brighton O. of his arrival here is not yet Hartlepools U. 5, Southport O.

Daisy Dahlia 37 47 Folly 115 193 Gray, the noted Australian bill Walsall 4, Coventry 1. Reardan 62 112 liard player who is at present I In this race the public judged Craigavad 51 982 in Hongkong, and Mr. Faulkiner floring to a nivety. Saligia was not Blotting Paper 35 48 could be arranged in Hongkong Aberdeen L Dundee U.O. ... 2 pressed in the least and his time Envley Grass 7 28 but it seems likely that this will Celtic 0, Kilmarnock 0. After several false starts, Folly as Mr. Gray leaves for the North | Hamilton A. 2, Clydebank O.

If the present arrangements Morton 1, Rangers 8. Reidy). The Regent (Mr. Brodie), also shot up but ran wide at the 6 who had ogot away first in the are carried through and Faulkiner Motherwell 1, Partick T. 0. funiong turn. September slightly abortive attempts-ran second pays his visit to Hongkong, billiards enthusiasts should have the opportunity of witnessing some line playing.

A Fine Records Faulkiner is one of the fastest players in England, and holds the record in this respect, having | Hudd'sfield 31 20 10 6 84 51 50 | Watford 36 13 8 15 64 74 34

509 in 15 minutes. 625 in 25 minutes, 750 in 85 minutes.

which is excellent going; seeing that the ordinary amateur generally satisfied if he gets through a game of 100 up in 25 minutes.

Faulkiner is a great exponent of the nursery cannon game and holds the record of 210 and 195 he is well able to play the red ball game and, in a recent game at Winnipeg-on February 22he made 519 all off the red.

Veteran's Club, Faulkiner put up i record for Canada by making a break of 689 unfinished, of which 519 was off the red. He only went to the table four times. and his opponent scored only five Faulkiner is a tectotaller, by the way, and it would appear

· Faulkiner has naturally undertaken the world tour with the Tacoma 107 103 view of benefitting financially and Suracen 41 24 as it will have to be made worth his while to give displays or take. part in matches here it is to be hoped that a good number of Clubs will endeavour to get into

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND v. FRANCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Folkestone, April 3. In a hockey match liere to-day, mile post, Sunburst Rose ran wide | England defeated France by nine

BOXING.

Buenos Aires, April 4

HOME FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

HUDDERSFIELD GO DOWN

(Reuter's Servica.)

London, April 8. The following were the results n the longue matches to-day :--ENGLISH LEAGUE.

a Aston Villa 3, Everton 1. Leicester C. 2, Huddersfield T. O. manchester U. O. Bury L.

Division II. Stoke C. 6, Darungton L.

Good Friday: Fort Vale 2, Bradford C. O. s

Division III- (South).

Bournemouth 3, Watford 4. Bristol R. O. Milliwall 1. Chariton A. O. Brentford 2: Exeter C. 4, Aberdare A. O. Gillingham L. Crystal P. 1. Lution T. 2, Southend U. O. Merthyr T. 3. Bristol C. 2. Newport C. Q. Plymouth A. 3. Queen's P.R. 0, Norwich C. 1. Reading 0, Brighton & Hove 0. Swinden T. L Northampton 2.

Division III-(North). Chesterfield 3, Nelson 1. Durham C. 3. Lincoln C. 2. Rochdale 4. Doncaster R. 1.

Scottish League. Hearts 5, Raith R. 1. Queen's P. 3, Falkirk 1. St. Mirreen 3, St. Johnstone 1.

Division L.

A senal36 19 7 10 76 57 45 Bournemouth 36 13 8 15 56 79 34 Sunderland... 37 18 6 13 86 70 42 | Aberdare 35 14 5 16 65 60 33 Aston Villa...36 14 11 11 75 65 39 Newport37 12 8 17 52 66 32 Bury37 17 5 14 76 75 39 | Merthyr... ... 36 12 8 16 55 68 32 Everton......39 10 18 11 67 69 38 | Vorwich36 13 6 17 50 65 32 Leicester 39 14 9 16 67 72 37 Charlton 36 9 12 15 39 57 30 Fottenham... 37 14 9 14 61 69 37 | dristol R.....36 12: 6 18 57 59 30 Sneffleld U... 36 15 7 14 86 74 37 Exeter 36 11 6 19 58 62 28 Cardiff City 36 15 6 15 54 66 36 Q. P. R.37. 5 9 23 32 71 19 Blackburn 2238 13 10 15 78 23 35 Manch. Un...34 15 6 13 52 57 36 Liverpool 36 12,12 12 60 53 6 3irmingham. 37 14 7 16 62 70 35 consecutive cannons. In addition Solton W.....34 14 7 13 64 63 35

Division II.

Goals, Wolves 36 16 6 14 62 52 38 Barrow 37 6 3 28 44 86 15 Preston 37 16 5 16 63 78 37 Portsmouth...37 14 9 14 68 69 37 Hull City 35 13 9 13 54 48 35 Southampton.38 14 7 17 59 52 35 Darlington ... 38 12 9 17 62 70 35 Barnsley35 11 11 13 52 62 33 Coltic34 22 7 5 85 36-51 Bradford C ... 36 11 9 16 39 55 31 Notis Forest .. 35 11 7 17 37 59 29 Fulham.35 9 9 17 38 69 27 Clapton 35 9 7 19 42 58 25 Folkirk 35 14 12 9 57 52 40 Stockport, 37 7 8 22 42 83.22 Division III (South).

Reading37 20 10 7 61 44 50 Partick T. ... 34 9 12 13 59 64 30 Plymouth ...35 21 7 8 95 58 49 Hibernians ...35 12 5 18 67 69 29 Bristol C..... 37 19 9 9 62 41. 47 Morton 35 11 7 16 32 76 29 Millwall 36 19 9 8 62 28 47 Dandee U. ... 34 10 5 19 44 63 25 Belghton 36 17 8 11 74 61 42 R ith R: 35 11 3 21 44 76 25 Gillingham...37 16 6 15 50 43 38 S: Johnstone 36 8 9 10 48 77 35

HOME RUGGER.

LATEST RESULTS AHEAD OF THE MAIL.

BIG MATCH SCORES.

(via Colombo.)

London, March 17. In the rugby union, Portsmouth Services beat Bristol by 11 points.

to nine, while Devon lost to Stade Franchise by eight points to six at Torquaya London, March 18. The following are the results of

matches played under rugby union rudes':--

Gloucester 21, Royal Air Force 3a Covinvall 23, Stage Francaise 8, (at Camborne). Neath 19, Cardiff Ot

Imperial Conference. •

London, March 19. At the International Rugby Bound meeting it was resolved to note air Imperial Conference: anhearty, beginning this year, in nevember of December.

to with consist or members of the International Board, two each from New Zemma, New South Wales, and

South Apricu. "Ine" imperial Conference will consider suggested amendments to-

one laws and the rulings thereunder: to is desirable that the rapresencatives at the Conference be then

living in the Dominion they repre-"ine" expenses: of the representa-

tives is to be borne by the Unions concerned. Consideration of the New South Wales visit, to England was

CRICKET WASHED DUT.

andjouvned!

Ruin interfered with a fixture between the Hongkong Cricket Cluband the Volunteers on Saturday.

Making an early commencement the Volunteers were all out for 75. Wickets fell unpidly, six men being dismissed for 20. The next. brought 18 runs and two more wickets were lost for an additional six runs. S. Jex (21 not out) and A. C. J. Bowker (12) in the last wicket partnership added 31 runs. Other double figure scorers were E J. R. Mitchell and H. C. Burgess

(12 each), F. E. Lawrence (10). The wickets were taken by Rev. T. B. Powell (6 for 27), F. Goodwin (2 for 19), E. W. Hamilton (1 for

The match was abandoned at this

Another game arranged to take place on the Craigengower C. C. ground between a Kowloon C. C. junior team and Taikoo was also abandoned.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pt. Southend 36 17 3 16 67 60 37 Northants ...35 15 7 13 72 67 37 Crystal P. ...36 15 3 17 64 64 35 Team P. W. D. L.F. A. Pts. | Brentford 36 15 .4 17 64 78 34

Division III (North). P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis. Newcastle U 36 12 10 14 68 65 34 | Bradford 37 23 6 8 83 38 52 W. Brom wich37 13 8 16 71 71 34 Grimsby36 22 8 6 70 36 52 West Ham...37 14 6 17 60 70 14 Rochdale37 23 5 9 87 52 5T Leeds U. 36 13 7 16 50 65 33 | Chesterfield 36 21 4 11 82 45 46 In the game, which was 800 Notis County 37 11 7 19 46 61 29 Hallfax 37 16 9 12 49 44 41 up against a local amateur, play- | Burnley36 10 9 17 68 96 29 | Velson35 16 8 11 80 50 40 id at the Army and Navy Wchester C...37 8 11 18 76 91 27 | Tantlepools ... 37 17 6 14 74 66 40 Ashington....38 14 11 13 63 52 39 Doncaster35 13 11 11 64 56 37 Grewe36 16 5 15 57 56.37 Tranmere ...35 16 4 15 61 72 36 P. W. D. L. F. A. Pis Durham36 16 4 16 58 64 36 Wednesday #36 22 5 9 78 45 49 Rotherham #35 14 6 15 54 77 34 Derby C.....35 20 7 8 66 36 47 V. Brighton .. 35 15 4 16 62 63 34 Chelsea 36 16 13 7 70 42 45 Coventry ... 36 14 5 17 62 69 33 Swansea 34 18 7 10 68 47 43 Accrington... 36 15 3 18 66 86 33 Port Vale 36'19 4 13 74 56 42 Wigan 36 11 10 15 60 61 32 Middleshro. 38 20 2 16 74 62 42 Wrexham 36 10 9 17 57 80 29 South Shields 38 17 7 14 66 55 41 Lincoln36 12 5 19 55 76 29 3lackpool37 15. 9.13 69 64 39 Southport36 8 10 17 53 73 28 Oldham35 16 7 13 61 32 39 Walsall36 7 6 23 49 97 20

Goals. P. W. D L. F A. Pls. Airdriconians35 22 Hearts.....35 19 8 9 78 54 46 St. Mirren ... 36 19 7 10 57 49 45 Motherwell...37 18 8 11 65 45 44 Rangers35 17 5 13 73 52 39 Cowdenbeath35 16 6 13 78 63 38 Klimarnock. 35 16 7 12 74 69 38 Aberdeen ...36 13 9 14 48 50 35 Hamilton A ... 35 12 9 14 65 74 34 P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts Dundee36 12 9 15 41 54 33 Swindon 36 16 6.14 56 53 35 Quen's Part 35 13 4, 18 64 77 30 Luton 37 16 6 15 69 67 38 Clydebank 215 7 6 21 50 13 20

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after a terrific battle with the waven. Fourteen others went down-

with the "Laristan."



Passale, N.J., marched to a pearly town to try to persuade other mill workers to join them, one of the strikers were a steel trench helmet, remembering the clubbing police gave some of his companions several

days before when their parade was

broken up.



The Earl of Craven (centre), snapped on his arrival at New York with his wife and (left) Reginald Jaffrey, a friend.



LUKE O'MELD , SOFE

Although Luke O'Neil, the alleged murderer of Catherine Gore, a crippled New York girl, spent several thousands of dollars on plastic surgery to change his features, he was identified by his finger prints and taken back to New York to face trial. At left, is how O'Neil looked before he "changed his face," and right, his appearance afterwards. He changed his way of combing his hair, had the contour of his nose altered and had his jaw and chin "raised."







The American anthracite coal strike finally came to an end with the signing of a five-year a coment between operators and miners. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, signed for the men; former Governor W. C. Sproul, of Pennsylvania, had much to do with getting the miners and operators together, while W. W. Inglis and Alvan Markle signed the agreement on behalf of the operators.



The ship's doctor of the s.s. "Berlin," with several of the crew, risked death in a small boat to go to the aid of an injured sailor on board the freighter "Hanover," off Nantucket. Arrow shows the small boat being tossed about on the high waves. The sea was so rough that the boat did not attempt to return to the "Berlin," from which this picture was taken.

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Making Ice For Skating.

brought to a fine art in Switzerhand, and at all the first-class rewould be sufficient to meet not is where the skill of the master merely the domestic needs of a comes in and upon his decision, farm-heating and lighting-but; taken very often at two ofclock in the morning when the mercury in sight, depends the happiness or disappointment, of hundreds of

A new X-ray camera was on could be utilised for the near show at the last International funure, said Professor Barkla, Dental Exhibition, by which the Edinburgh University, imagalk on discovery of hidden treasure, the Lessons from Radioactivity" detection of contraband, however broacast from Edinburgh Wireless | canefully concealed, and absolutely Station recently. We really could too proof X-ray photography will A well-known physician says sor Barkla said that the atom of pact; and is worked by ordinary is their agony of mind. Radium, though the best known of apparatus is an easy operation, generally, radium atom flung off a small known to be intexistence in this Forest Gate, London, who says atom of radium was a very short a fluorescent screen before which As I continued with the pills, the gidd

Queen Alexandra's Letters.

for erection in country districts ling will produce "ripples" and the andra is now being done at (says the "Daily News"), and it rink is ruined, while water applied Marlborough House, where Pringenerated by one such machine to give a "potchy" surface. This remain for an indefinite period pending the preparation of the house she has acquired in

AN AGE OF NERVES.

little Buckinghamshive village, of

The Result of Present

nervous people have become nowadhys! not expect in our time, he said, to become an easy matter. It weighs half the patients who come to him are merve-starved. Restlessness, disturbhave our breakfasts cooked by the 30 pounds. is no larger than a ed sleep and headaches are only a part heat from atomic nuclei. Profes- wireless buttery, and more com- of what the victims suffer-the worst

radium, though so small, was an electric current (says "Rover. The night way to nourish starved nelves is to build up your blood. You extremely complicated system hig."). The new X-ray camera can quickly do this by taking Dr. which broke up and did many has an enormous advantage over Williams pink pills, for these, pills. violent things. Those substances its cumbersome predecessors, create new rich blood, which feeds and in which the disingegration was since it can easily be taken any strongthons the nerves. The beneficial sufficiently rapid as to be evident where and everywhere. Seeing return of natural spirits, confidence, were called radioactive substances, through a brick wall with this reactul alcop and improved health |

these, was not by any means the Thousands of secret cupboards, Among the many who have proved most radioactive, for, when a some containing old treasure, are Mrs. D. A. Gray, of 114, Field Road, part, it became radium-emanation, country, but the utmost efforts to April last I underwent an operation, and this radium-emanation broke trace their location have been which left me very weak. I had no the very much more rapidly than fruitless. Now, however, the able; I suffered from giddiness and child radiant. The average life of X-rayer can clear up the mysteries; heidaches, and was depressed and in the state of the radium atom was 2.140 years. of centuries? "The operator hold- | nervous collapse; I could not sleep at | but the average life of an atom of ing the apparatus will stand on hight. My sister advised Dr. Williams' full urn-emanation was only 51% one side of the wall, and on the pills i felt the benefit. My colour came days. The average life of each other will be the observer, holding back, and I grow bright and cheerful.

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Ice-making has now been Although in her last few years at Sandringham the late Queen Alexandra wrote few letters .except to her velations and personal sorts, where skating is of a very friends, the massive files of her high standard, none but the most correspondence, containing many immaculate ice is tolerated. "To thousands of letters she received produce this considerable experi- over a long period, remained at once and skill are required, and hem death, and are now being to-day the profession of rink con- carefully examined. It has been structor is adopted by some rumoured that these letters would families as others would take up probably form the basis of a building or engineering (says the volume, and also that a "Life" of London "Morning Post.") At Queen Alexandra is to be written. places like St. Moritz each big The publication of a volume; of hotel has its own ice master, who letters is extremely unlikely. The electricity to meet the needs of a is in charge of a gang of from great bulk of the files after examlarge-sized farm. The "aero- ten to twenty men. Immediately limition is being destroyed. Also dynamo" resembles a huge pro- skuting is finished in the after. there is no present intention of peller whose wings are attached noon a plateon is set to work to arranging for an official bioto a large mast and lipked up with scrape and sweep the rink, graphy of her late Majesty, and an electric generator. Even on after which the deliberate task of it is considered improbable that calm days it is claimed that ten spraying is begun. This may such a course will be taken. The kilowatts can be produced. These take a few hours or it may last a heavy secretarial work arising acro-dynamos are only intended whole night. Incompetent spray.

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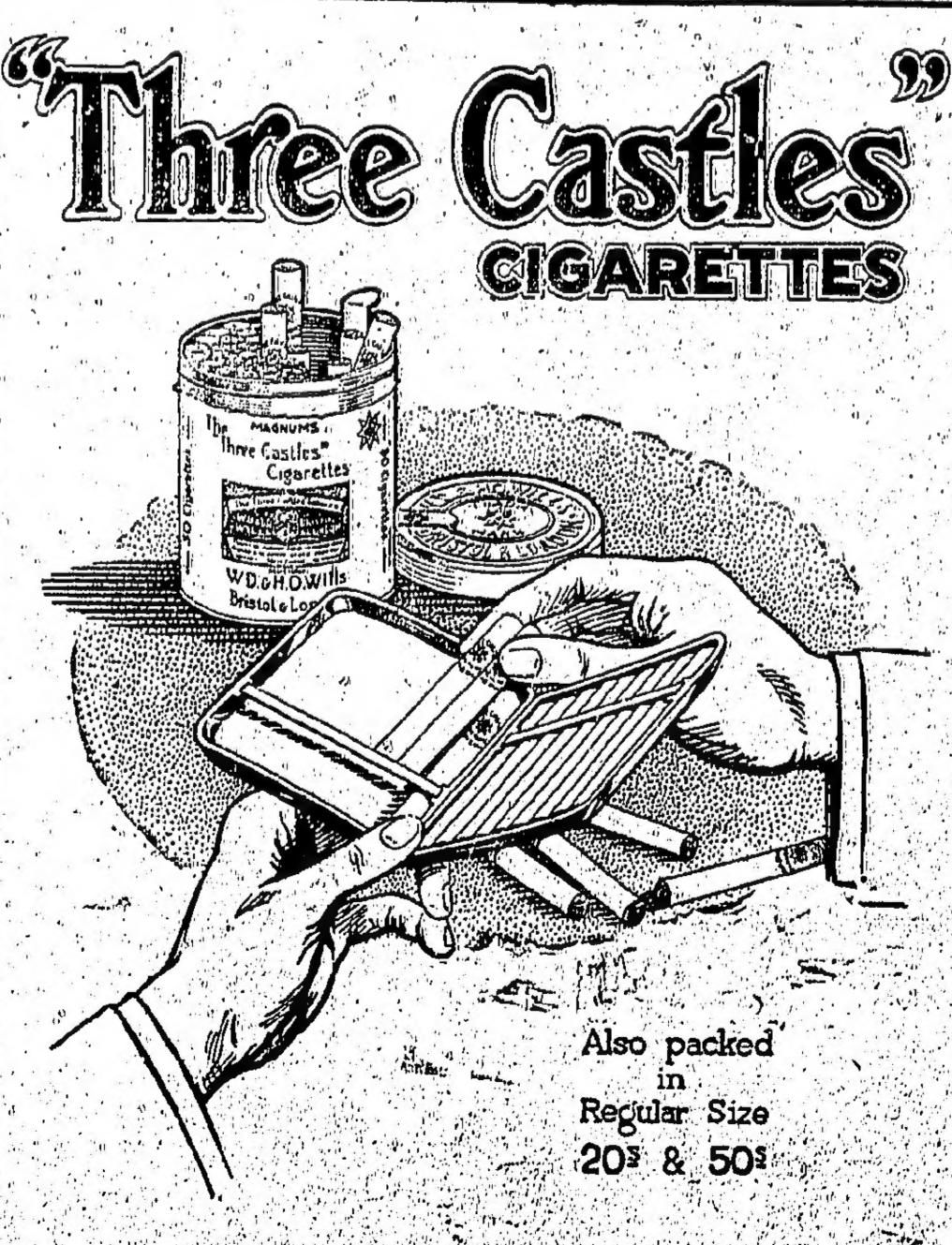
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